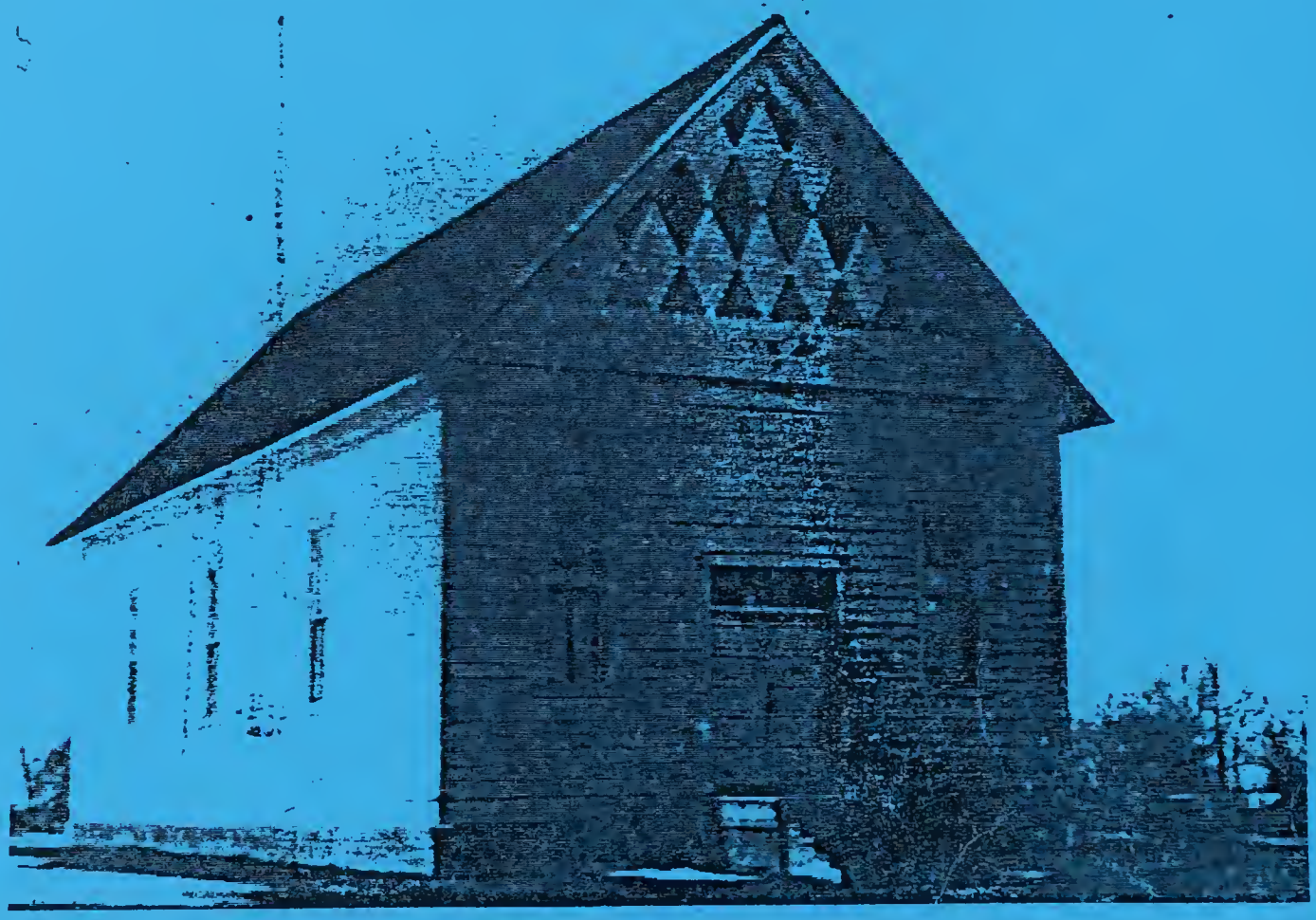
# *97 YEARS OF HIBBARD RELIEF SOCIETY*



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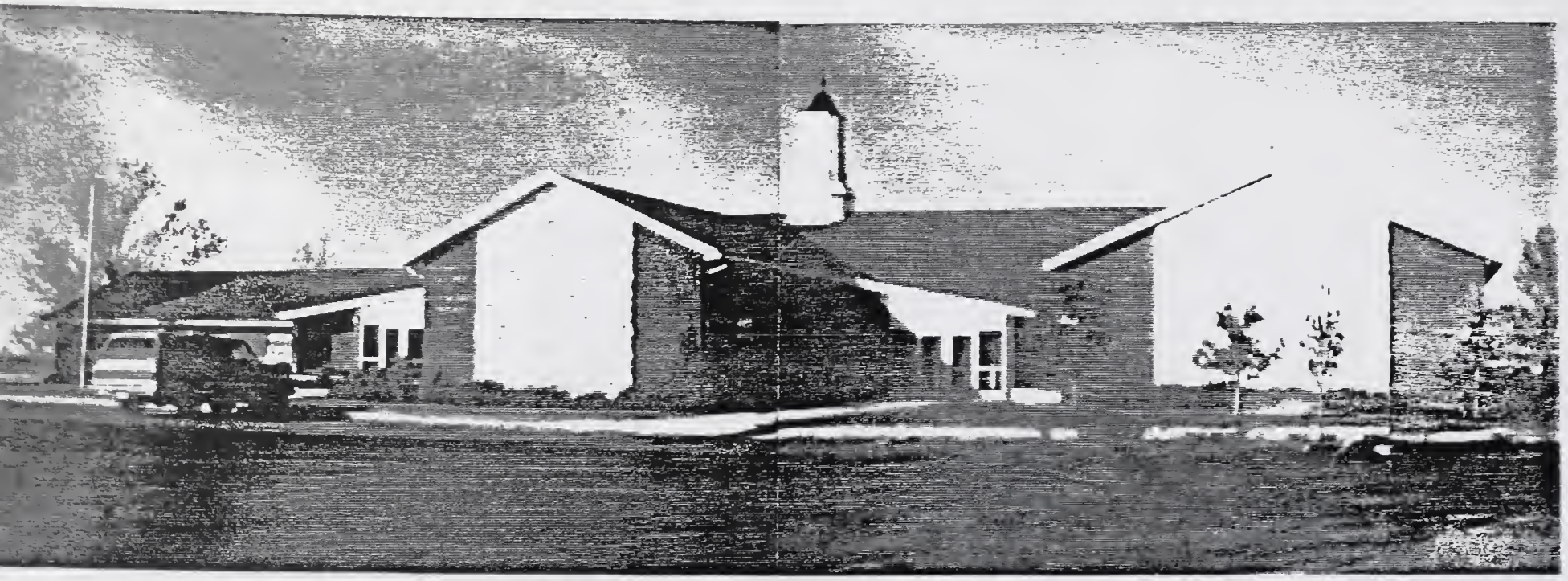

*"Charity Never Faileth"*

*And charity suffereth long, and is kind, and is not puffed up, seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, and rejoiceth not in iniquity but rejoiceth in the truth, beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things.*

*If ye have not charity, ye are nothing, for charity never faileth. Wherefore, cleave unto charity, which is the greatest of all.*

*Moroni 7:45-46*

*Ninety-Seven Years of Relief Society of the Hibbard Ward, Idaho*

*Dedicated to the Relief Society Ladies through the years for their hard work and compassionate service*

*Researched & Compiled by*
*Mrs. Glenn (Alice) Tuckett*

*Many thanks go to:*

*Alice Rigby, Lorna Leatham, Guinevere Taylor, Dawn Jaussi, Our Grandson Troy Tuckett, and the many people who loaned me pictures and especially to Gayle & David Morris for all their work & help.*

*1895 - 1992*

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2. Ellen Hendricks — Nov. 13, 1898- May 9, 1903
3. Harriet Rowberry — May 9, 1903- Feb. 6, 1909
4. Christine Pfost — Feb 6. 1909-March 7, 1915
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8. May Hendricks — August 2, 1921-March 7, 1926
9. Kate Keppner — March 7, 1926- August 19, 1928
10. Jerusha Preece — August 19, 1928- September 19, 1937
11. Emma Oldham — September 19, 1937-August 23, 1942
12. Blanche Hendricks — August 23,1942-August 13, 1944
13. Arema J. Rigby — August , 1944- August 21, 1949
14. Elizabeth K. Neville — August 21, 1949-November 22, 1953
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16. Ardella O. Johnson — August 11, 1957-August 1959
17. Theda C. Neville — August 1959-August 7, 1960
18. Belva P. Withers — August 7, 1960-July, 1966
19. Guinevere B. Taylor — July 31, 1966- July 27, 1969
20. Arva J. Robinson — July 27, 1969-August 1971
21. Katie E. Baird — August 1971- June 16, 1974
22. Nola O. Gallup — June 16, 1974- May 22, 1977
23. Emmele Sommer — May 22, 1977-June 28, 1979
24. Carma Furgasen — 1979 to 1982 — 81 to 85
25. Julie Petersen — 1983 — 1984
26. Carol Griffeth — 1984 to 1986
27. Vaudys J. Rigby — 1986 to 1988
28. Maxine Garner
29. Millie Andrus
30. Joyce Mackay
31. Kim Black
32. Joyce Stewart
33. Treva Turley
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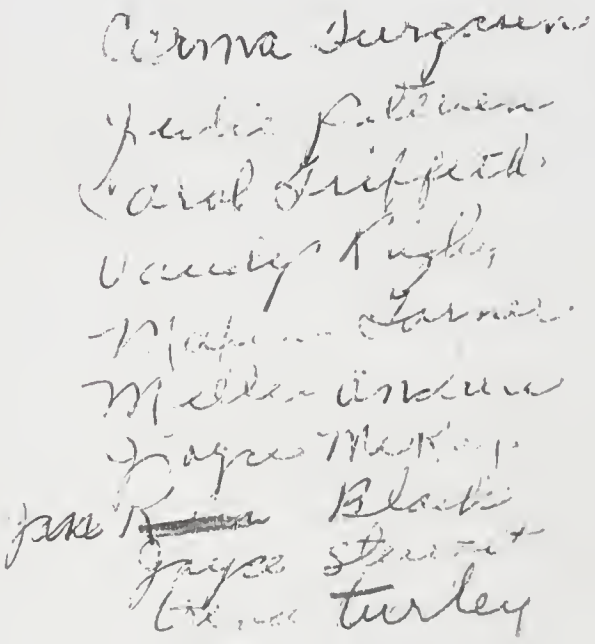


## WARD DIVIDED INTO 2 WARDS, JANUARY 28, 1979

1st Ward

Shirlene Withers, January 28, 1979 to December 1979
Sharon Tuckett, December 1979 to April 1981
Josine Saurey, April 1981 to June 1983
Venice Bowen, June 1983 to April 1986
Jean Roberts, April 1986 to April 1987
Marie Sommer, April 1987 to October 22, 1989
Cheryl Calderwood, October 22, 1989 to present

**2nd Ward**

Carma Ferguson, January 28, 1979 to April 1981
Julie Peterson, April 1981 to November 1983
Carol Griffeth, November 1983 to January 1984
Vadis Rigby, January 1984 to February 1986
Maxine Garner, February 1986 to March 1988
Earlene Smith, March 27, 1988 to October 21, 1990

## WARDS DIVIDED INTO 3 WARDS, JANUARY 21, 1990

**1st Ward**

Cheryl Calderwood, October 22, 1989
Denise Flam - 1995
**2nd Ward**

Millie Andrus, October 21, 1990
Joyce McKay - 1995
**3rd Ward**

Lynda Holley, October 21, 1990 to July 19, 1992
Maurie Barton, July 19, 1992 to present
Jolynn Rasmussen - 1995

# HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY; NORTH REXBURG STAKE, 1895-1992

## 1895 -1927

Hibbard Ward Relief Society, first called Island Ward, was organized August 18, 1895 with Mary Alice Widdison as president and Emily Jacobs as first counselor and Laney Cahoon as second counselor, Eliza Knapp, secretary, Mary Rigby, treasurer and Nettie Widdison, assistant secretary.

The following were selected at a priesthood meeting, November 13, 1898: President Ellen Hendricks, counselors, Eliza Knapp and Mary Rigby; secretary, Margaret Ricks; treasurer, Bertha E. Clements.

On May 13, 1899, by-laws were accepted making the Relief Society organization lawful, consisting of eight officers.

On February 3, 1900, officers were re-elected as previously with one new officer, Emily Jacobs, assistant secretary.

On May 9, 1903, at a special meeting called by Bishop Hibbard, the following officers were sustained: Harriet Rowberry, President; Mary Rigby and Edith Mortimer, counselors; Emily Jacobs, secretary; Bertha E. Clements, treasurer.

A reorganization took place February 6, 1909, with Christina Pfost, president Mary Rigby and Margaret Ricks, counselors; Annie Neville, secretary; and Josephine Hendricks, treasurer.

President Pfost was honorably released on March 7, 1915, and Alice Smith sustained as fifth president Hibbard Ward Relief Society, with Edith Mortimer and Eliza Knapp as counselors, Clara Withers, secretary, and Martha Lee, Treasurer.

On April 9, 1916, President Alice Smith was released and Eliza Knapp set apart as sixth president, with Mary Neville and Minnie Lutz as counselors, Mable Knapp secretary, and Sarah Statham, treasurer.

Eliza Knapp was released and Mary Neville set apart as seventh president on March 30, 1919, with Minnie Lutz and Marion Tuckett as counselors, Pearl Nestor, secretary, and Mary Felt, treasurer.

On August 2, 1921, Mary Neville was released and sister May Hendricks was set apart as eighth president, with Alice Smith and Rebecca Widdison as counselors, Edith Mortimer, secretary, Rhoda Parker, assistant secretary, and Kate Keppner, treasurer.

After almost five years of service, Sister Hendricks was released and Kate Keppner sustained as ninth president, on March 7, 1926, with Margaret Ricks and Viola Willmore as counselors, Sofia Saurey, secretary and treasurer.

A shower was given for a blind mother. All sisters rallied to a call made by the Relief Society to donate 10 cents each toward the installment of a pipe organ in the Rexburg tabernacle.

## 1927 - 1930

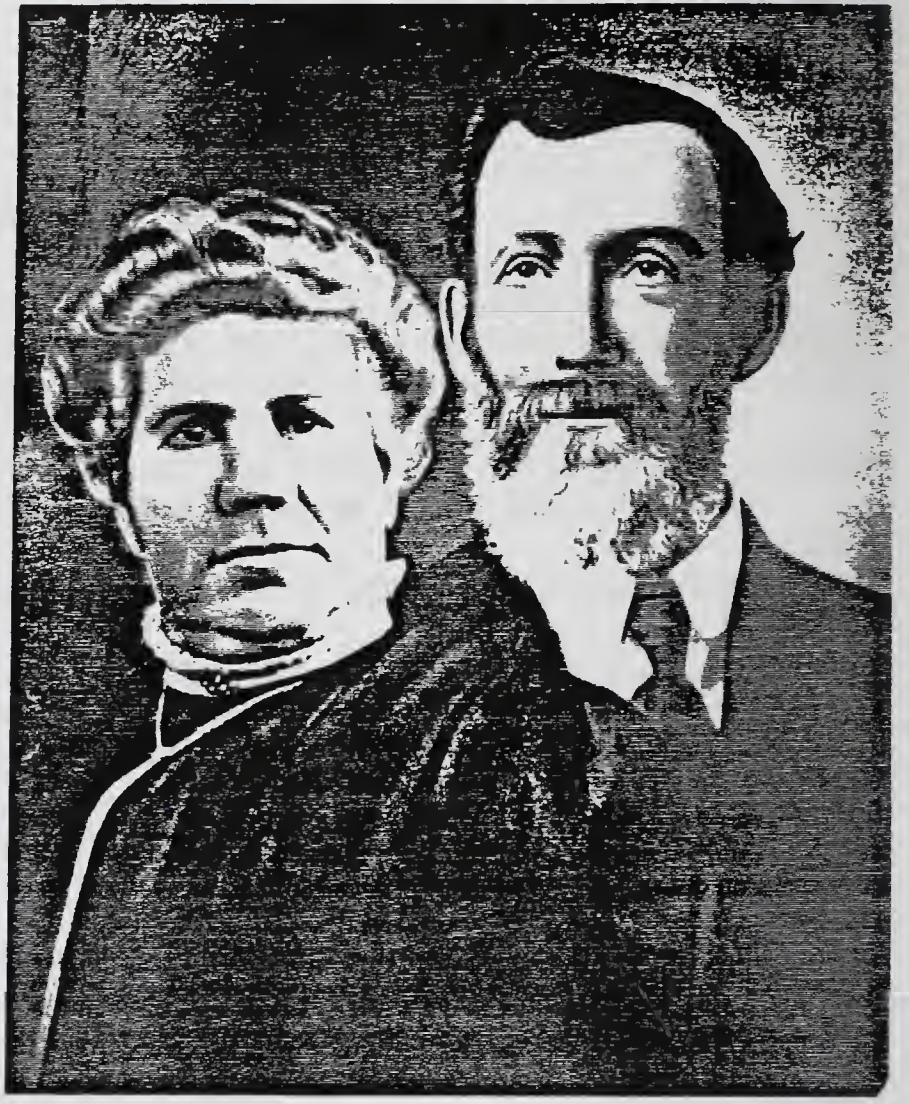
The year 1927 began with Kate Keppner as President, 1st counselor, Margaret Ricks and 2nd counselor Viola Willmore, Sophy Saurey, Sec, Treasure. June 28, a Bundle Shower was held for a blind mother in our ward. In October, 2nd Counselor changed from Viola Willmore to Alice Sommers. In December a project was launched by the Stake to install a Pipe Organ in the Tabernacle. A large group of our sisters rallied to the call made by the Relief Society for 10 cents from each member. 1928 began with the same officers.

April 24, Vera Pfost, who had recently returned from a mission, gave an interesting report on Relief Society in the Mission Field. In September Sister Keppner and her officers were released and Jerusha Preece was sustained as President with Margaret Ricks as 1st Counselor, Alice Sommer 2nd counselor, and Sophy Saurey Sec. Tres.
September 11 a Social was held in Honor of Sister Kate Keppner. The sisters rallied to the call for a donation to help buy new chairs for the stand in the Church House. A practice was started some years ago of sending $5.00 for Christmas to each missionary from the ward. This practice was carried on again this year. In June a shower was given for Sister Marie Zollinger.

In July misfortune came across our ward. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Hicks Morris burned.
following this a community shower was held under the supervision of the Relief Society.

October 6, Sister Alice Sommer was released and Sister Emma Lee took her place.
In May, thirteen sisters donated in behalf of an unfortunate family in our ward and spent the meeting time sewing for the same family.

Bishop George A. Hibbard



Mary Alice Widdison

# Mary Alice Widdison

First Relief Society President

August 18, 1895 to November 13, 1895

| | |
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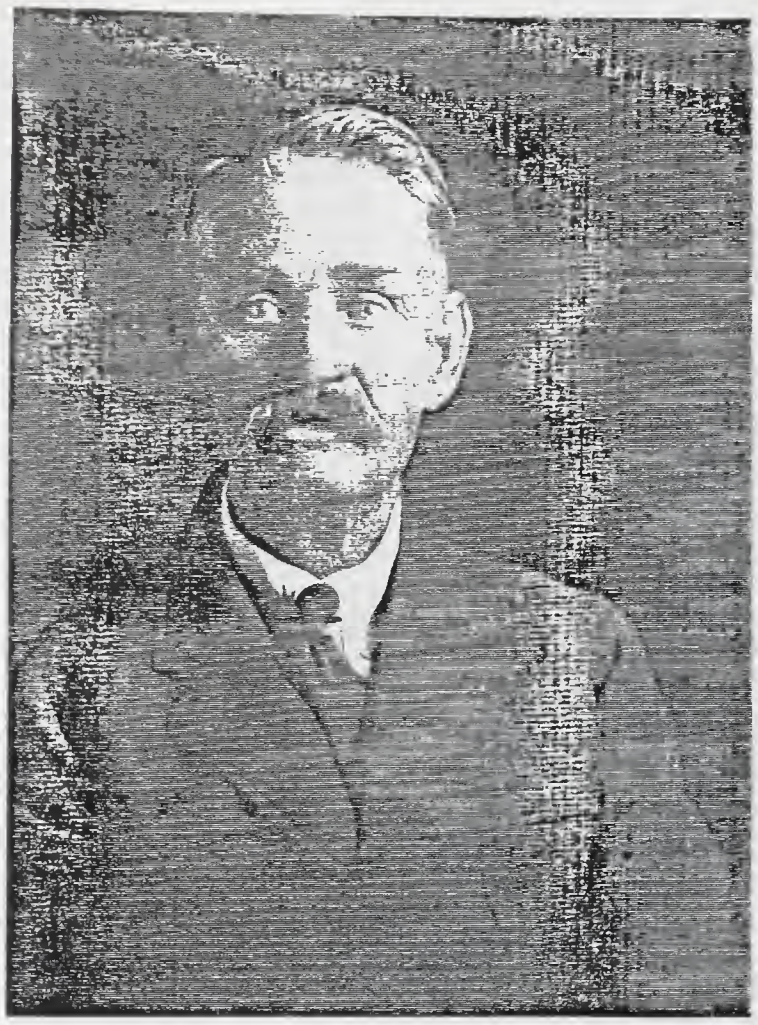
| Born: | November 3, 1854<br>Salt Lake City, Utah |
| Mother: | Mary Elizabeth Layne Wilding |
| Father: | George Wilding |
| Married: | December 23, 1872<br>Salt Lake City, Utah |
| Husband: | William Livingston Widdison<br>son of Janet Russell Widdison and<br>Thomas Widdison |
| Children: | William<br>Mary Alice<br>Robert<br>Florence Jannette Willmore (John)<br>Elizabeth<br>Abner<br>Ellis Layne<br>Rosa Rome (Ola Delbert)<br>Rachel Olive (Thomas John)<br>Ella Leah Widdison (Robert Eugene)<br>Frank |

**Note:** Before there was a branch established in this area, the Church organized a Sunday School



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Ellen Hendricks

# Harriet Ellen Neilson Hendricks

Second Relief Society President
November 13, 1898 to May 9, 1903

| | |
|---|---|
| Born: | September 27, 1867<br>Logan, Utah |
| Mother: | Ellen Yeates Neilson |
| Father: | David Neilson |
| Married: | July 28, 1884<br>Rexburg, Idaho |
| Husband: | Josiah Hendricks<br>son of Sarah Potts Hendricks and Josiah Hendricks |
| Children: | Elizabeth Ellen Bennett (Edward)<br>William<br>David<br>Alice Ethel Sommer (Edward)<br>Mabel McCulloch (Peter)<br>Kate<br>Harriet Della Squires (Whitney)<br>Clara<br>Sarah Robertson (Orville) |

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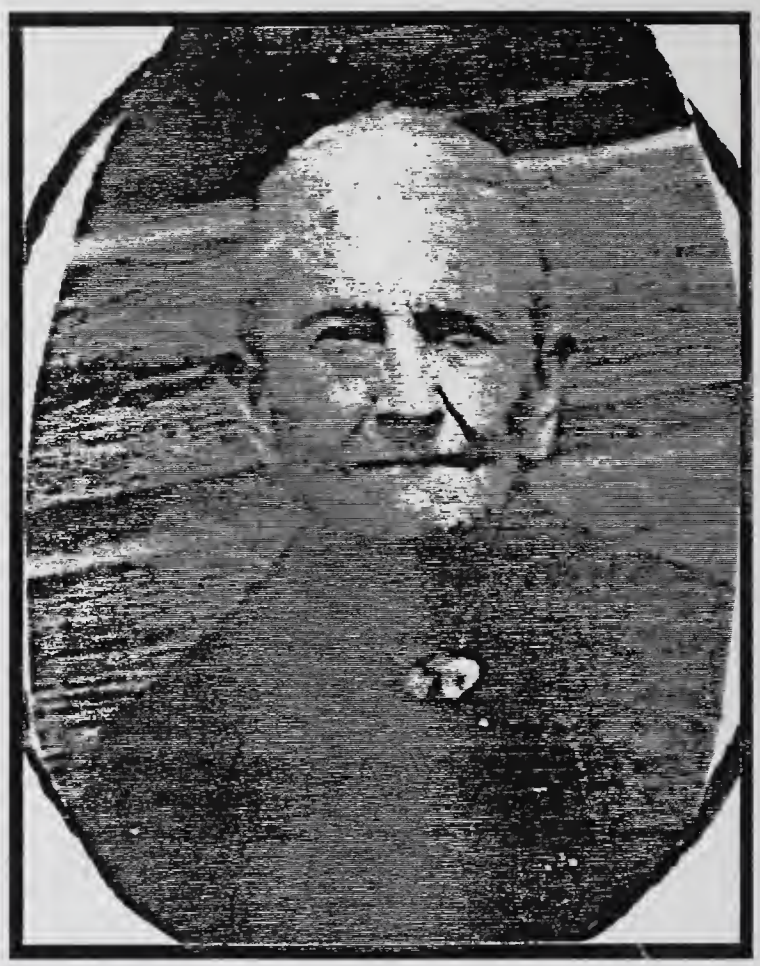

Harriet B. Rowberry

# Harriet B. Hall Rowberry

Relief Society President

May 9, 1903 to February 6, 1909

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| Born: | July 24, 1838<br>Yorkshire England |
| Mother: | Hanna Moriah Harthy Hall |
| Father: | Joseph Hall |
| Married: | May 30, 1856<br>St. Louis, Missouri |
| Husband: | Thomas Rowberry |
| Children: | Thomas<br>Martha<br>Sarah Ann<br>William Edward<br>John<br>Harriet Adaline<br>Albert Bennie<br>Hyrum<br>Lydia |

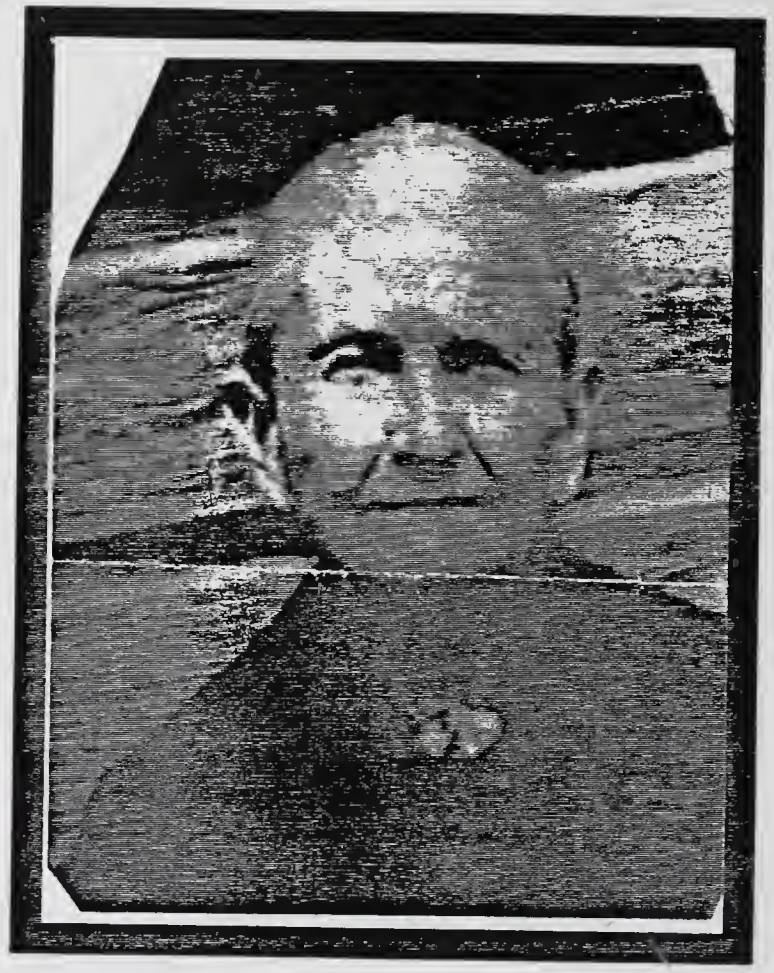
Katherine Anderson McCulloch

# Katherine Anderson McCulloch

| | |
|---|---|
| Born: | December 28, 1863 |
| Mother: | Grethe Marie Boyesen |
| Father: | James Peter Anderson |
| Married: | March 13, 1881<br>Weston, Idaho |
| Husband: | George McCulloch |
| Children: | Mary (Charlie Keppner) & (Steve Julius)<br>George (Bessie Lee)<br>Gladys (George McNeil)<br>Retta (Ted Healey)<br>Elizabeth (Charles Bensen)<br>Peter (Mable Hendricks)<br>Harry (died at age 16)<br>Arnold (Never married)<br>Richard<br>Beatrice (Emanuel Alex "Hans" Hansen)<br>Edward (Erma Neeley)<br>No. 12 Died at birth |

One of the major duties of these early sister was to look after the poor and needy. In the cold winters they traveled by team and sleigh and in milder weather by buckboard or white top buggies especially did Sister Rowberry and Sister McCulloch. They gathered wheat and other food filling the buckboard full going over rough and rocky roads, crossing the ice one winter day the team broke thru the ice and both Sisters nearly drowned.

Bishop Joseph E. Rigby
(Center)



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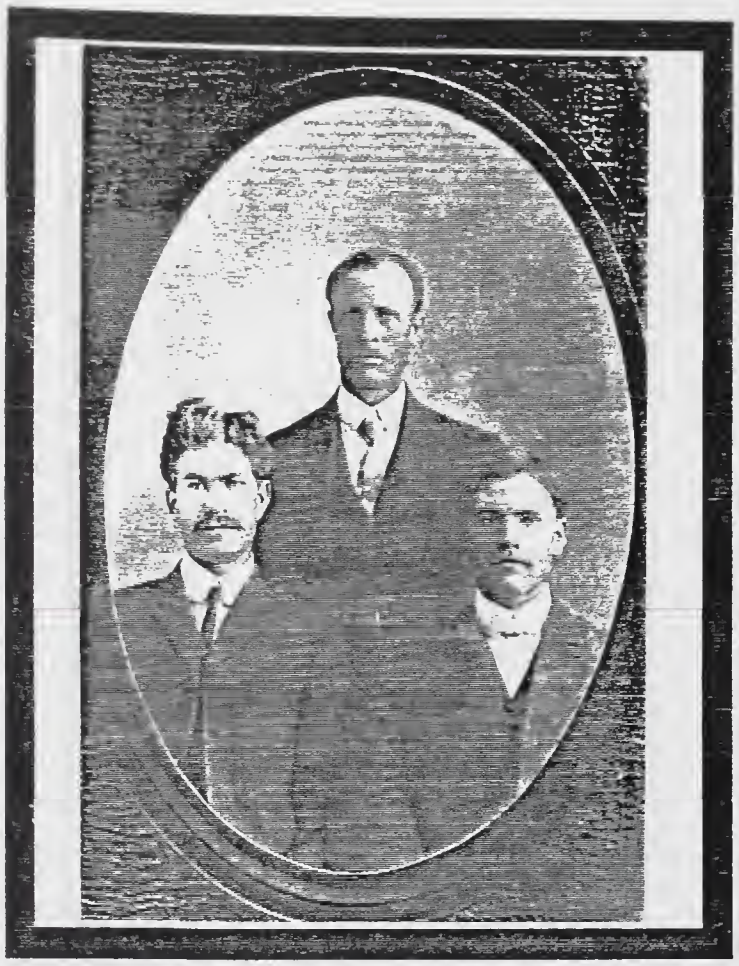


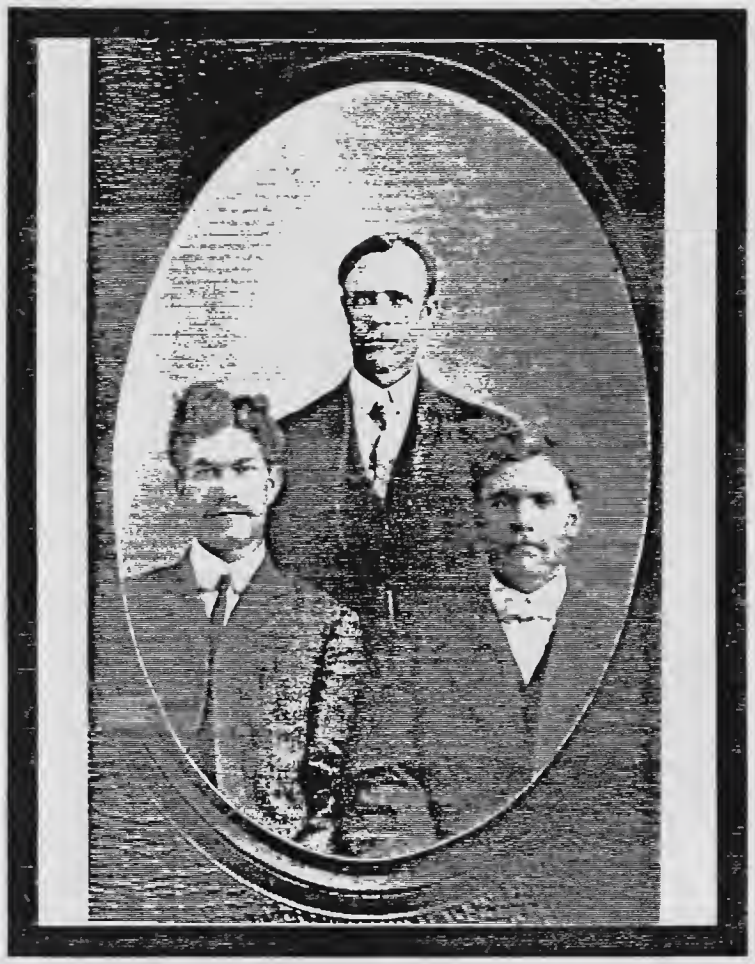
Bishop Joseph Rigby
(center)

Christena Pfost

# Christina Magdalena Waltz Pfost

Relief Society President
February 6, 1909 to March 7, 1915

| | |
|---|---|
| Born: | August 17, 1875 |
| Mother: | |
| Father: | |
| Married: | January 18, 1893<br>Logan, Utah Temple |
| Husband: | Fredrik (Fritz) Pfost<br>son of Charlotte Klinger Pfost and<br>Christopher Pfost |
| Children: | Emma Charlotte Oldham (William)<br>George Ludwig<br>Mary Magelena Fullmer (Horace)<br>Irene Ann Fry (Claude)<br>Vera Christina Hart (Cecil)<br>Florence Rebecca Birch (Clarence)<br>Melba Naomi |



Bishop Joseph E. Rigby
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Alice Smith

# Alice Smith

Relief Society President
March 7, 1915 to April 9, 1916

Bishop Joseph E. Rigby
(Center)

Anna Eliza Knapp

# Anna Eliza Lemmon Knapp

Relief Society President
April 9, 1916 to March 30, 1918

| | |
|---|---|
| Born: | November 18, 1860<br>Smithfield, Utah |
| Mother: | Anna Eliza Homer Lemmon |
| Father: | Willis Lemmon |
| Married: | October 9, 1878<br>Endowment House |
| Husband: | Justin Abraham Knapp<br>son of Rozina Sheppard Knapp and Albert Knapp |
| Children: | Anna Rosina Widdison (William)<br>Mabel Ward (Heber C.)<br>Jennie Walters (Frank)<br>Justin Willis<br>Clara Leona<br>Elisie May Larsen (Charles)<br>Lidia<br>Warren<br>Ester Jane Robertson (Lesslie)<br>Alice Eveline Hillman (John)<br>Edmond Raymond<br>Adrian Leroy |

Bishop Joseph Rigby
(Center)

Mary Jane Neville

# Mary Jane Whitaker Neville

Relief Society President
March 30, 1918 to August 2, 1921

| | |
|---|---|
| Born: | August 2, 1872<br>Centerville, Utah |
| Mother: | Hanna Waddeps Whitaker |
| Father: | Thomas W. Whitaker |
| Married: | 1890 |
| Husband: | Joseph Hyrum Neville<br>son of Alice Elizabeth Watson Neville and James William Neville |
| Children: | Leo Joseph<br>Clemuel<br>Vivian James<br>Thars<br>Mary Smith (Samuel)<br>Edmund<br>Thomas Cloy<br>Hannah Nanny (Robert)<br>Alta Hill (T.Z.) |

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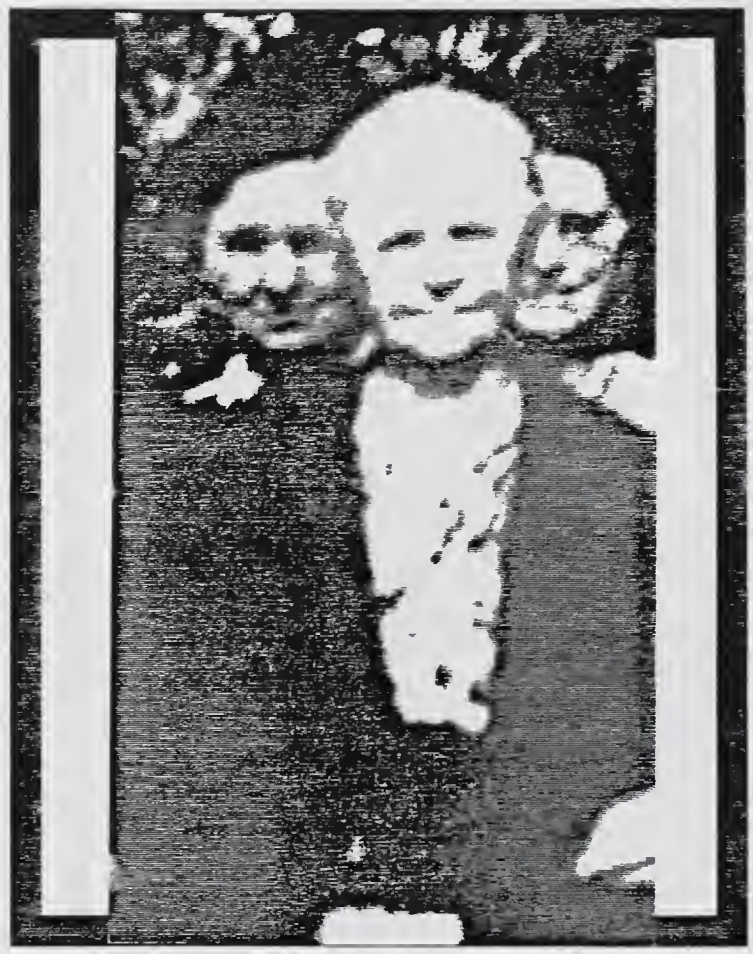


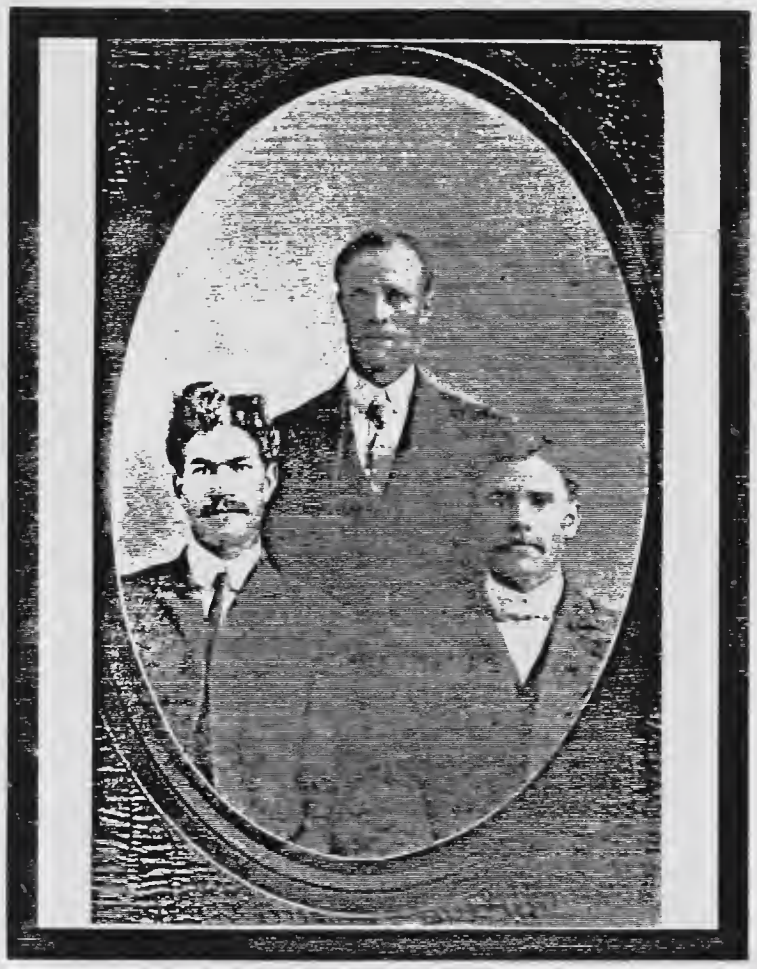
Mary Ann (May) Hendricks

# Mary Ann Felt Hendricks

Relief Society President

August 2, 1921 to March 7, 1926

| | |
|---|---|
| Born: | August 20, 1877 |
| Mother: | Anna Margret Danielson Felt |
| Father: | Ludvick Felt |
| Married: | December 12, 1906 |
| Husband: | Josiah Hendricks |
| Children: | Mary Norma Perrinoud (Leslie)<br>Pearl Stoddard (R. Kenneth)<br>Kenneth Josiah<br>June Davies (Russell) then (B.E. Summers)<br>Verla May Phillips (Sheldon)<br>Fawn Willmore (Leslie) |



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(Center)

Kate Keppner

# Catherine (Kate) Watson Keppner

Relief Society President
March 7, 1926 to August 19, 1928

| | |
|---|---|
| Born: | February 6, 1882<br>Logan, Utah |
| Mother: | Jane Burt |
| Father: | George Watson |
| Married: | December 2, 1903 |
| Husband: | Joseph Keppner<br>son of Karen Larsen Keppner and Karl Keppner |
| Children: | Joseph Allen<br>Edna Rose George (Ray)<br>Allen<br>Cylvia Jane Rigby (Bryant)<br>Kate Viola Powell (Lloyd)<br>Welden Wilbert<br>George Lewis<br>Raymond<br>Ellen Virginia Fisher (Pete)<br>Wayne Watson |

# HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY; NORTH REXBURG STAKE, 1895-1992

## 1930

On June 10, forty-four sisters met and went to Teton to hold meeting at the home of Sister Minnie Lutz who was a member of our Relief Society for many years, but had recently has moved to Teton. A very enjoyable time was had by all present. A program was rendered and Mary Thumb took her place as 2nd Counselor.

A very interesting Relief Society Ward Conference was held July 20th, the count showed 112 in attendance. A lovely floor lamp was given to Sister Preece for Christmas, by the Relief Society Sisters.

## 1931

The Relief Society work is still progressing under the leadership of Sister Preece.

On June 10 a Visiting Teacher Convention was held at Plano for Hibbard and Plano visiting teachers. President May Grover of the Stake Board and Sister Elsie Alder of the General Board. Twenty five sisters from Hibbard were present.

A Stake project was taken up in June to buy curtains for the Tabernacle basement windows. Forty members gave 10 cents each.

The Relief Society Conference was held July 12, 1931. It was a very interesting meeting with 133 in attendance.

All Relief Society members were asked to donate a made over article to which call 22 members responded.

October 6 meeting was held at the home of Brother and Sister Bean. Fruits, vegetables and food of all kinds were brought and given to Brother and Sister Bean.

In November a Banquet was given for which practically all the sisters of the ward donated, $24.00 was the net returns. Willing workers never give up. In December a very outstanding donation was made by the sisters for Christmas boxes, while the men came along with a generous allowance of wood, potatoes, apples, meat, grain and many other things, to be given to the poor of our ward, so that all may rejoice together at Christmas time,

$30.00 was spent this year for the good cause of Missionary Christmas gift.

1932 The years work was piloted by the same ladies. The year had a very nice beginning.

January 5 Relief Society meeting was held at the home of Brother and Sister Bean, it being their 50th wedding anniversary and Sister Beans 72nd birthday. A very pleasant afternoon was had by all present, and there were 38 in attendance.

March 17 we met at the home of Sister Mary Rigby for our annual Day Party. A lovely program was conducted by Blanche Thumb. Refreshments were served under the direction of Emma Lee, and Edith Sommer, Ida Fisher, Myrtle Hinckley and Lenna Mathews. Forty-six were in attendance.

May 10 meeting was held at the home of Leanna Mathews in Burton (she was a former member of our ward. Fifty-three members attended.

Relief Society Ward Conference was held June 26. A very fine program was held. Count showed 244 in attendance.

A Bazaar was held in November at which time $25.33 was taken in.

1933 another year began with the same officers in the work.

January 5 meeting was held at the home of Brother and Sister Bean. A large crowd of Brothers and Sisters of the Ward rejoiced with Brother and Sister Bean on another anniversary 51 years of married life. Forty-one were in attendance.

In February the men were called together to cut wood for the meeting house. The Relief Society Sisters prepared dinner for these men, forty men in all.

March 17, an oyster supper and 3 act play, St. Peter and the Relief Society, were enjoyed by the married people of the ward. Ninety-two were present.

Demonstrations on washing wool, canning peas, corn and beans were held during the summer months. A birthday party was held for Lottie Jones in June. Also, a shower for the Fred Sommer family after a fire. August 20, Relief Society Conference was held. Fifty-five percent of the ward population was present.

In November, Pren Moore and helpers gave a demonstration on killing, cleaning, cutting, and canning chickens.

# HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY; NORTH REXBURG STAKE, 1895-1992

1934

The year commenced with the same officers leading.
In January a special demonstration was held at which Letha Christensen lectured on preparing and packing school lunches. February 13 meeting was held at the home of Brother and Sister Bean. Brother Cecil Clements of the Bishopric was present. April 10, at the meeting held at the home of Edith Sommer, Rhoda Parker gave a lecture on planting and raising flowers. Relief Society conference was held in May. May 29, a demonstration on making paper flowers was conducted by Letha Christinsen. June 26, a canning demonstration was held at the home of Pfosts, at which 78 pints of peas were canned. August 21 another demonstration was held at which 72 pints of corn was canned. In September a social was held at the Zollinger home. Forty-three sisters donated toward a bazaar and chicken supper.

October 13 and 20 a group of men selected by the bishop and group of women of the Relief Society cleaned house for Brother and Sister Bean. Twenty-one deacons and trailbuilders chopped wood and carried it in. The sisters served lunch to these boys. Some remodeling work was done on the meeting house stage. New paarama purchased and new window curtains got. At this time 20 women spent from 1 to 4 days working at the meeting house and cooking hot dinners for the men who worked there.

1935 The same officers are piloting the work for another year. The old class curtains from the meeting house was made into sacks and sold at the Rexburg Elevator for $1.70. An annual day program was held at the home of sister Emma Lee. In June our magazine agent moved to Pocatello so was released, and Ella Rock was appointed in her place. June 23, 1935 in quarterly conference the name of our stake was changed to Rexburg Stake from Fremont.
Ward Relief Society Conference was held June 14. The Christmas present of $5 was sent to all the missionaries in the field.

1936

The year began with the same officers in charge. Many extra hours were spent through the early months of the year by the work and business leaders and the executive officers. In March we served lunch at the grade School Tournament and cleared $26.10. On March 17, our Annual Day an Oyster supper was served to the married people of the ward. Several demonstrations were held during the summer. One on making soap. Also one on using the electric oven, by Utah Power and Light Co. The usual Christmas present was sent to the Missionaries.

1937 began with the same officers. The first meeting of the year was held at Brother and Sister Beans home. March 16, the sisters of our ward joined with the sisters of the Stake at the fourth ward Church House for our Annual Day program. Ward Relief Society Conference was held June 3 with an attendance of 135 . July 22, a canning demonstration was staged by Ken Glass Co.

September 19th a reorganization of our Relief Society was perfected at which time President Jerusha Preece and her officers were honorably released. Sister Emma Oldham was sustained as President, with Sister Lola Saurey as 1st counselor, Emma Williams 2nd Counselor, Minnie Ricks Magazine agent, Class leaders Hattie Rigby, Irene Clements, Rose Fullmer, Vera Parker, Edith Mortimer, Reba Widdison, Sophy Saurey, and Naomi Rock.

In November a party was given for the outgoing officers, and a small token of remembrance was presented to each one. December 10, a bazaar was held at which time $19.90 was cleared. Christmas boxes were made up and delivered to the widows and widowers. The usual $5.00 was sent to the missionaries.

The year 1938 began with the same officers as leaders. A very interesting demonstration on bread making was held and judging was held in January. A demonstration on different uses of potatoes was held in March. An Annual Social was held for all the married people on March 17th. Relief Society Conference was held in May with an attendance of 113. In June, 31 sisters from Hibbard went down to Idaho Falls to the home of Jerusha Preece and spent a social afternoon. Our ward Relief Society was organized August 18, 1895, so in August we had a birthday party at the home of Sister Pfost, to which we invited all the living past presidents of our society. We also honored all the elderly sisters of our ward.

It is 43 years since our ward was organized. Four sisters were present who were at the organization of our ward society, Mary Rigby, whom was the first treasurer, Jane Berry Swift, Christina Pfost, and Rhoda Parker who were members. September 4, Sister Ann Ricks was released as magazine agent and Hazel H. Morries took her place. October a social and demonstration was held on quick breads. A special invitation was extended to non-members.
10 responded and attended our meeting. Recipes for quick breads were given out by Edith Mortimer to 32 sisters present.

Bishop Joseph E. Rigby
(Center)

Jerusha Preece

# Mary Jerusha Preece

Relief Society President

August 19, 1928 to September 19, 1937

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| Born: | August 17, 1887<br>Richmond, Utah |
| Mother: | |
| Father: | |
| Married: | October 30, 1907<br>Salt Lake City, Utah Temple |
| Husband: | Robert Welcome Preece |
| Children: | Verda Fereday<br>Parry<br>Dean<br>Darla Matthews<br>Grant |

Bishop Orson Ricks

Jerusha Preece

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Bishop Lehi Keppner

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Bishop Lehi Keppner

Emma Pfost Oldham

# Emma Pfost Oldham

Relief Society President
September 19, 1937 to August 23, 1942

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| Born: | December 5, 1893 |
| Mother: | Christian Magdalena Waltz Pfost |
| Father: | Frederick Pfost |
| Married: | |
| Husband: | William Brown Oldham<br>son of Mary Elizabeth Brown and Samuel Oldham |
| Children: | Reed<br>Verna (Crandall)<br>Inez (Anderson)<br>Liola (Mickelsen)<br>Elna (Gillespie)<br>Thelma (Linderman) |

In November work meeting, a pattern exchange was held. Every one voted it a very successful meeting. In December, a chicken supper and bazaar was held. $28.75 was cleared. The usual gift was sent to the missionaries.

The year of 1939 began with sister Emma Oldham still at the head of our organization and the other workers same as last year. Miss Letha Christensen gave us some demonstrations in January, February and March. Ward Relief Society Conference was held in April, Rose Fullmer was released, Mary Saurey was sustained as Coordinator. In June a Social was held which all enjoyed very much, it was held in honor of two sisters who had moved from our ward, Elsie Larson and Ethel Bird. Sophy Saurey, and Emma Williams took charge of the refreshments.

A chicken supper was sponsored in September for the Chamber of Commerce. $19.00 was cleared. Dinner was served and other help given in six homes in the ward where death made a call during the year. Some work was done in the cannery, but our gardens were not too good so we didn't have much to donate. We made two quilts for the Church welfare. We sent the usual Christmas gift to the missionaries. Forty-two sisters subscribed to the Relief Society magazine.

The year 1940 begins with Sister Oldham and her workers still the same. January 16 meeting was held at Sister Rhoda Parks home. January 30, the fifth Tuesday, each sister who had a rug or apron pattern they especially liked was asked to bring it to exchange with her neighbor. 36 sisters took part in this exchange.

February an oyster supper was served to the married people of the ward as a ward budget number by the Relief Society. A program was presented in Sacrament meeting in honor of our annual day, March 17. 110 were present.

Relief Society Conference was held in April. 78 were in attendance. June 11, a closing social was held with Margaret Ricks and Edith Mortimer in charge of the program, and Mary Hendricks, Christina Prost, and Mary Rigby in charge of refreshments serving 45 sisters. In September there were some changes in our class leaders, Hattie Rigby as Theology and Naomi Rick Social Service leaders were released. Edith Mortimer was appointed Theology, and Sophy Saurey the Social Service. Genevieve Saurey will take the lesson work which is to be given with the work and business.

September 24th, an opening Social was held in the form of an appeal for new members, the program was under the direction of Mary Saurey, our coordinator. Forty-seven sisters were present.

November a chicken supper was served which netted $25.00. December 10, at the home of sister Lola Saurey a Christmas party was held. A program was rendered, gifts exchanged, games played and refreshments served. Thirty-nine sisters joined in a pleasant afternoon.

In the beginning of the year we decided to increase our membership and attendance. We got a record from the ward clerk as to the month each sister in our ward was born. That particular month in which each sister was born she received a hand written invitation to attend Relief Society. This was appreciated very much by the sisters and made a pleasant Social afternoon, and it was interesting to see and hear the different sisters as they responded to this call. One sister who was not a very regular attender came to meeting and said "If the Relief Society can remember me and send me a birthday card wishing me a Happy Birthday I sure can come to meeting." The usual $5.00 was sent to the missionaries for Christmas.

The year 1941 begins with the same officers leading the organization. Vivian Atkinson, takes over the work as organist, and Arema Rigby as Chorister in our organization. The Relief Society Presidency and the Bishopric joined in entertaining the Relief Society Visiting Teachers and the Ward teachers. March 18 a special program was conducted to honor our Annual Day. It was conducted by Sister Ella Keppner, and Sophy Saurey. The program took the form of a tribute to the present officers. May 11, a program in Sacrament meeting as a crowing feature for the years work in Theology class. More than 20 sisters took part on the program which was very inspiring and a credit to the Theology Leader who had had as her aim through the year. Every member of the class a participant. Edith Mortimer was the Theology leader.

June found us with lovely summer days, so as a group we went to Rexburg to the City Park to have our closing social. A program was conducted by Emma Williams, refreshments of weiners, rolls, and ice cream cones were served under the direction of Lola Saurey, and Mary Saurey. Forty-three enjoyed the afternoon.

In September our Relief Society Stake joined Rigby Stake in a Relief Society Convention. Many of our sisters attended. September 30 the annual opening social was held, 24 sisters were present. November 7, a chicken supper and bazaar were held. It was advertized that the proceeds from the supper would be set aside to help furnish a new room in the new church house. $119.00 was taken in. $100.00 was set aside as a fund for the new Relief Society Room.

Relief Society Conference was held November 23 with an attendance of 90. Sister Lovernia Johnson was Sustained Teachers Topic Leader. In December the Relief Society joined with the M.I.A. to give a conjoined program. December 9 at Lola Saurey's home we held our Christmas party. Program, Santa Clause, refreshments, and exchanging of gifts were enjoyed by 60. We have 50 Relief Society Magazines in the ward. We have an enrollment of 79 which is 10 new members during the year. The usual $5.00 each was sent to the Missionaries, for Christmas.

Bishop Ervin Widdison

Blanche Hendricks

# Blanche Hanks Hendricks

Relief Society President
August 23, 1942 to August 13, 1944

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| Born: | December 8, 1904<br>Haden Teton, Idaho |
| Mother: | Martha Elizabeth Huber |
| Father: | Sidney Alvarus Hanks |
| Married: | June 10, 1926 |
| Husband: | James Elmer Hendricks<br>son of Josephine Felt and James Hendricks |
| Children: | Blane Elmer<br>Sidney James<br>Vard Stayner<br>Neal Hanks<br>Elray John |

Bishop Ervin Widdison

Arema Rigby

# Florence Arema Jacobs Rigby

Relief Society President
August 13, 1944 to August 21, 1949

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| Born: | December 28, 1903<br>Magrath, Alberta Canada |
| Mother: | Florence Gilchrist Jacobs |
| Father: | Leo Jacobs |
| Married: | November 23, 1927 |
| Husband: | Alvin Beck Rigby<br>son of Mary Elizabeth Beck Rigby and Joseph E. Rigby |
| Children: | Gordon A.<br>Ruth Stallings (Jerrold)<br>Leo J.<br>Leann Denning (Richard T.)<br>Lorna Leatham (G. Wayne) |

# HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY; NORTH REXBURG STAKE, 1895-1992

## HISTORY OF THE HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY FOR 1944

On January 11, the Relief Society served the P.C.A. Banquet. This money along with money received from the chicken dinner in December netted enough that $300 was turned over to the Bishopric for the ward building fund. In February the Relief Society bought two one hundred dollar bonds for the Society. In March, a married folks social was held, a large crowd was present.

At our work and business meeting in April a silk quilt for Mrs. Edith Simmons was made. We enjoyed a meeting in Rexburg at the home of Mrs. Leah Sommer, a former member of our ward. A large crowd was present and enjoyed the lesson which was given by Mrs. Loretta Rigby, a member of the stake board, as well as the hospitality of Mrs. Sommer.

In May secretary Myrtle Sommer was released and was given the position of over seeing the visiting teachers. Mrs. Claire Preece succeeded her as secretary.

At the closing social held on June 6th, all former presidents were honored. Those present were Christine Pfost, May Henricks, Emma Oldham, and Blanche Hendricks. Sister Rhoda Parker was also honored, it being her 87th birthday on June 14. Corsages were presented to each. A lovely luncheon was served and a program presented. The completed welfare project was on display.

In July during the fourth war bond drive a $50.00 bond was purchased by the Relief Society and at our work and business meeting three quilts were quilted, all being donated for the church building fund. One quilt was donated the previous month by Mrs. Rhoda Parker for the building fund. These quilts were turned over to the Bishop.

The Relief Society was reorganized on August 13 with Arema Rigby as president, Retta Berry 1st counselor, and Myrtle Sellers, 2nd counselor, and Irene Clements secretary.

In August and September we painted the benches and chairs in the meeting house, also quilted a quilt form Mrs. H.B. Rigby. On September 26 we held the opening social. A large crowd attended and a good program was given as well as a fine lunch served. A party was held on August 30 for the outgoing officers and a gift presented to them. We quilted three quilts in October.

In November we sold pie, doughnuts, and cakes amounting to $96.00 which we turned to the Bishop on the building fund.

In December we cleaned two rooms and kalsomined one in a vacant home to be used for our Relief Society meetings. We put used rugs on the floor and with curtains at the windows we have a nice place to meet. William and Violet Clements home where Ray Rigby home stands.

We quilted two quilts in December, one for Mae Parker and one to sell at the Bazaar. Then at our chicken supper and bazaar we took in $320.35. From this amount we bought for the Relief Society one, one hundred dollar bond and two twenty five dollar bonds and turned the rest to the Bishop on the building fund.

Our total assets at this time, including our Bonds, wheat fund, cash on hand, nursing kit, etc. is $1258.69.

# HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY; NORTH REXBURG STAKE, 1895-1992

## HISTORY OF THE HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY FOR THE YEAR 1945

The executive officers of the year 1945 consisted of Arema Rigby, president, Retta Berry 1st counselor, Myrtle Sellers 2nd counselor, and Irene Clements secretary.

In the month of January we quilted a quilt for Mrs. H.B. Rigby. Also 41 women spent an evening rolling bandages for the Red Cross. We had a special program on the 5th Tuesday. At our work meeting in February we cut quilt blocks and embroidered dish towels. We served a banquet for the farmers and merchants and netted $163.00 in this month. In March we quilted a quilt for Vera Parker and worked on dish towels. We also bought a sewing machine. We quilted two quilts in April, one for Vera Parker and one for Mrs. H.B. Rigby.

We served a banquet in May to the Rotary Club, which netted us $258.16, and we turned $250 to the building fund. We also quilted a quilt for Vera Parker. We had our closing social in May at Sister Rigby's. We honored the older members at this social and invited those who had lived here and moved away to come. We had 33 members and 23 others present and had a very good and sociable time. Some interesting minutes were read of some of our first Relief Society meetings held in Hibbard.

At our June work meeting we quilted 2 quilts for Vera Parker. We also had charge of the program given at Sunday School on Father's Day, and presented flowers to the fathers.

The ward was divided in four groups in July and each group was to make a quilt. We quilted these quilts on our work day in July. Thirty-eight women came to help, and the quilts were finished that day. The quilts were made to sell at our bazaar to be held in December. We had lunch and a pleasant time together.

We had a mothers and daughters meeting in August. We had a good program and served lunch. We spent the time working on trousseau articles. We also served a picnic lunch in the Rexburg park at the Rotary Club for which we received $124.00 and turned $120.00 to the building fund again.

In September we quilted another quilt for Vera Parker. We also had the opening social. We served lunch and our program consisted of opening the patches on the "Shirt with a Silver Lining". This project was started a year ago at our opening social to continue a year. The shirt was brought to meeting each time and the sisters who wished sewed a patch on containing money. Also in these patches sometimes there was a joke or a little poem that was interesting. There were many patches to open, some containing $5 and some only a few pennies. We had an interesting time and had $147.22 which was turned to the building fund for our new church. Others as well as members had contributed to this project.

A few sisters served lunch at a party which was given honoring the new governor (Arnold Williams) who is a Rexburg man. We netted $15.00 which was added to the building fund. On our work day we quilted a quilt for Myrtle Sellers. This was our October activities.

We quilted two quilts for the church welfare on our work day in November.

We served our annual chicken supper in December in connection with our bazaar. We received from the supper $328.51 and form the bazaar $134.50. We turned $300.00 to the building fund again. We quilted another quilt for the welfare in December again.

# HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY; NORTH REXBURG STAKE, 1895-1992

## HISTORY OF THE HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY FOR 1946

In January we assisted at Brother James Rock's funeral. We spent the time at work meeting in cutting quilt pieces.

Our testimony meeting in February was held at the home of Sister Hattie Rigby. It was held in the evening and our husbands were invited, many of them came. The lesson was given in the form of a lecture with slides by Lolovi Rigby on Church History and about our subject for this year. We had a good meeting after which refreshments were served. We also served a dinner to the Lions Club in Rexburg, and turned $100.00 to the building fund. On our work day we quilted a quilt.

In March we quilted three quilts, one for the society and two for a member. We also gave the sunday night program in March.

We served a banquet to the Future Farmers in April which netted $200.00 for the building fund. We also had a special meeting on the fifth tuesday and our program was concerning the prevention of the liquor and tobacco habit.

In May we served the Alumni Banquet and turned $85.00 toward the building fund. We decided on May 7 to have a penny can for the building fund, each woman who so desired to donate a penny a day. This project to carry for a year. On work day we quilted a quilt for the welfare. Also the sisters made a donation $30.50 toward the cancer drive.

Our meeting in June was conducted by the daughters of the officers. Ruth Rigby acted as president and Ila Clements and secretary. The outlined program was given in which a number of mothers and daughters took part. It was very successful with a total of 78 present. Refreshments were served. On father's Day we presented the Fathers with a flower.

In July we served a lunch to the Rotary Club which netted $82.00 for the building fund. At our work meeting we quilted four quilts for the society. A large crowd came and refreshments were served. At our August meeting we quilted a quilt for the welfare. We also helped with the painting and cleaning of the meeting house.

We held our opening social at the home of Sister Hattie Rigby in September where we had a good program and also refreshments.

At our October work meeting we worked on our welfare assignment. We also served a lunch at a democratic rally which netted $88.00 for the building fund.

In November the Relief Society assisted at two funerals, Gordon Sellers, and the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Saurey. We held our conference on November 3, where the outlined program was given. At our work meeting we quilted a quilt for Myrtle Sellers.

In December we had a Christmas party at the home of Sister Hattie Rigby. A large crowd came and we had a good time. Refreshments were served and each sister brought and received a present. At work meeting we quilted a quilt for Claire Preece.

Our total assets at the close of the year including our bonds, wheat fund, cash on hand, our sewing machine books, etc., is $1585.45.

# HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY; NORTH REXBURG STAKE, 1895-1992

## HISTORY OF THE HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY FOR THE YEAR OF 1947

We started the year 1948 with the following officers: Arema Rigby president, Retta Berry 1st counselor, Sophy Saurey 2nd counselor, Irene Clements Secretary, Claire Preece chorister, Margaret McKenna organist, Belva Withers magazine representative, Helen Oldham visiting teacher's message Reba Widdison theology, Vera Parker work director, Agnes Withers literature, and Geneveive Saurey social science leader.

On Januray 17th the Hibbard Relief Society served a chicken dinner, the proceeds of which was turned to the Hibbard Ward building fund. The amount was $723.37. At our work meeting in January we had a demonstration and program. Cutting by patterns, made over articles, hand work, rug making, etc. was demonstrated. A corsage was presented to the newly married brides.

At our February work meeting we embroidered dish towels etc. preparing for our bazaar to be held next month. In March we had a bazaar and a dancing party at our annual party on the 17th. The bazaar netted $120.86 for the Society. At our work meeting in March we quilted two baby quilts and embroidered dish towels. We also had charge of the sunday evening meeting, the first Sunday in March.

We quilted two quilts for a member in April.

In May a year ago we started a penny can, the proceeds to be used for the building fund. On May 20th we opened the can and found $66.60 and the amount was turned to the Bishop to go toward our new Church House. We also had a drive in May for good used clothing to be sent to the Saints in Europe. We packed twenty-one boxes which were turned over to the welfare. At our work meeting we worked on welfare clothing. We also had our closing social in May with a program and refreshments.

At our work meeting in June and July we worked on our welfare assignment. We made four quilts in August to be sold at the bazaar. We also had our opening social in September with a large crowd in attendance. There was a good program and refreshments were served.

At our October work meeting we quilted a welfare quilt and also worked on dish towels. We quilted one large quilt and one crib quilt in November. We also had our conference on November 2. On November 14 we helped serve a chicken dinner, the proceeds of which went to the building fund.At our work meeting in December we quilted a quilt for a member.
Our assets at the close of 1947 equal $1810.32

## HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY FOR 1948

In January we quilted a quilt for a member and tied a comforter for the Society. Also in February we quilted a quilt for Sister Anderson of Independence.

For our anniversary in March we had a dinner and party for the married folks of the ward. A good crowd came and we had a program and social time together. A good dinner was served to 87. We spent our time at work meeting quilting a crib quilt and embroidering.

In April we served a dinner to a music club. This netted our Society $131.54. The sisters nearly all paid their allotment of $5.00 for the Salt Lake Building Fund, for our Relief Society Home. However there were some who only paid part and a few who didn't pay any of their assignment. The amount received from this dinner more than paid for those who did not pay.

In April also our society made sandwiches and cookies for the Seminary Convention. We quilted a welfare quilt in May. We also decided to being another project, sewing patches on an old dress containing money. The money we received is to be used to help furnish our Relief Society Room.

In June we quilted four quilts to be sold at the Bazaar. Also in July we quilted a welfare quilt.

Our allotment for the Relief Society Home in Salt Lake is $365.00. In August we paid the final amount, which was $240.80, making our allotment paid in full.

We had our opening social in September. We had a good program and refreshments. About 25 were in attendance.

In October we quilted a welfare quilt and in November we quilted two quilts, one being a small one.

On our workday in December we had a demonstration of various kinds of art work, including, leather tooling, rug making, fagoting, crocheting , huck toweling embroidery, etc. We had a large crowd and a social time with refreshments.

We also served a chicken dinner for the building fund which netted $451.25. During the same evening we had our bazaar and our society received $115.90.

Our balance net assets for the year ending 1948 is $1895.35.

Bishop Ervin Widdison

Arema Rigby

# Florence Arema Jacobs Rigby

Relief Society President

August 13, 1944 to August 21, 1949

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| Born: | December 28, 1903<br>Magrath, Alberta Canada |
| Mother: | Florence Gilchrist Jacobs |
| Father: | Leo Jacobs |
| Married: | November 23, 1927 |
| Husband: | Alvin Beck Rigby<br>son of Mary Elizabeth Beck Rigby and Joseph E. Rigby |
| Children: | Gordon A.<br>Ruth Stallings (Jerrold)<br>Leo J.<br>Leann Denning (Richard T.)<br>Lorna Leatham (G. Wayne) |

Ferrell Rock, Alvin B. Rigby, J. Elmer Hendricks, Wain Davis, Joseph Sellers
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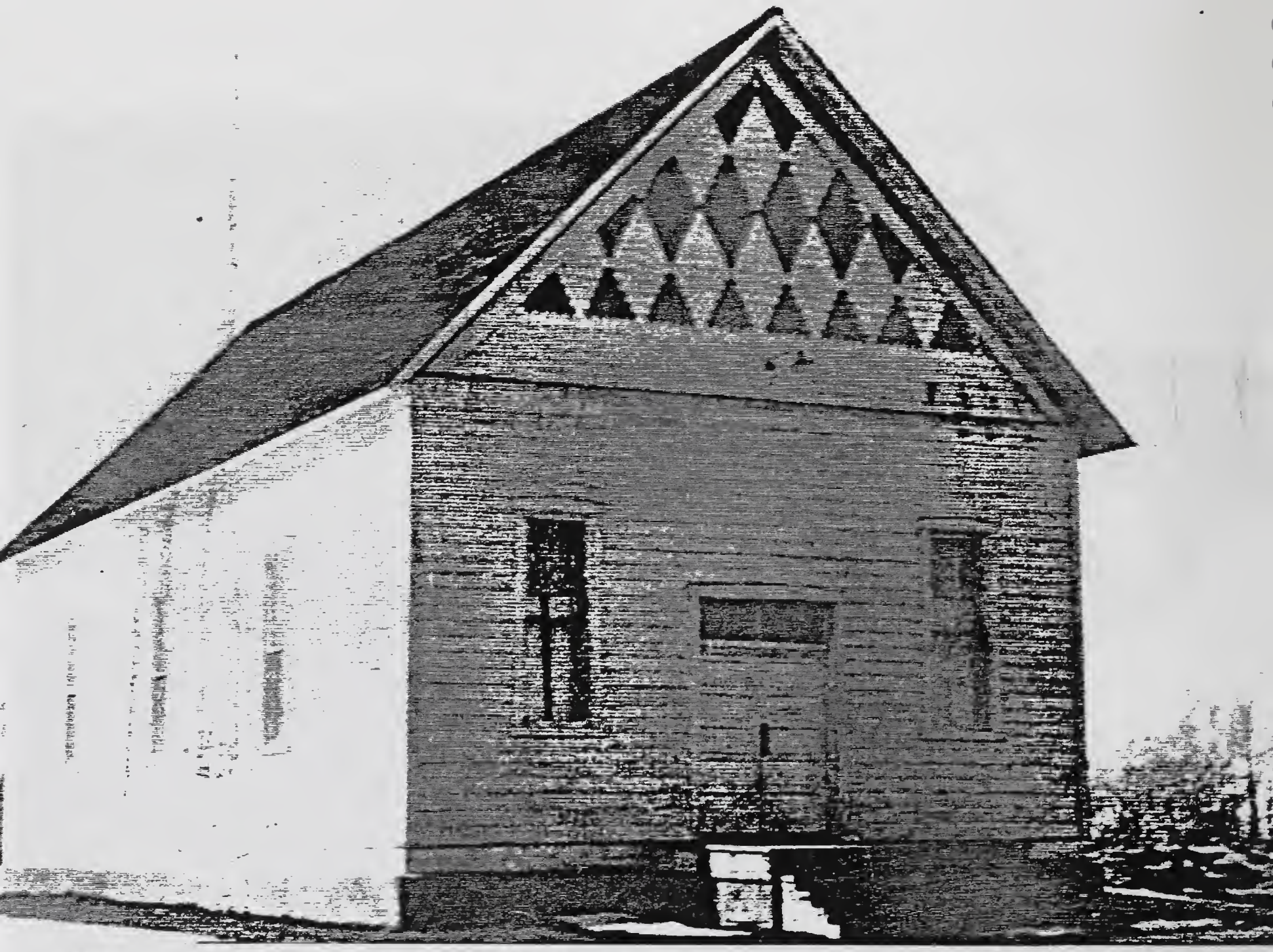

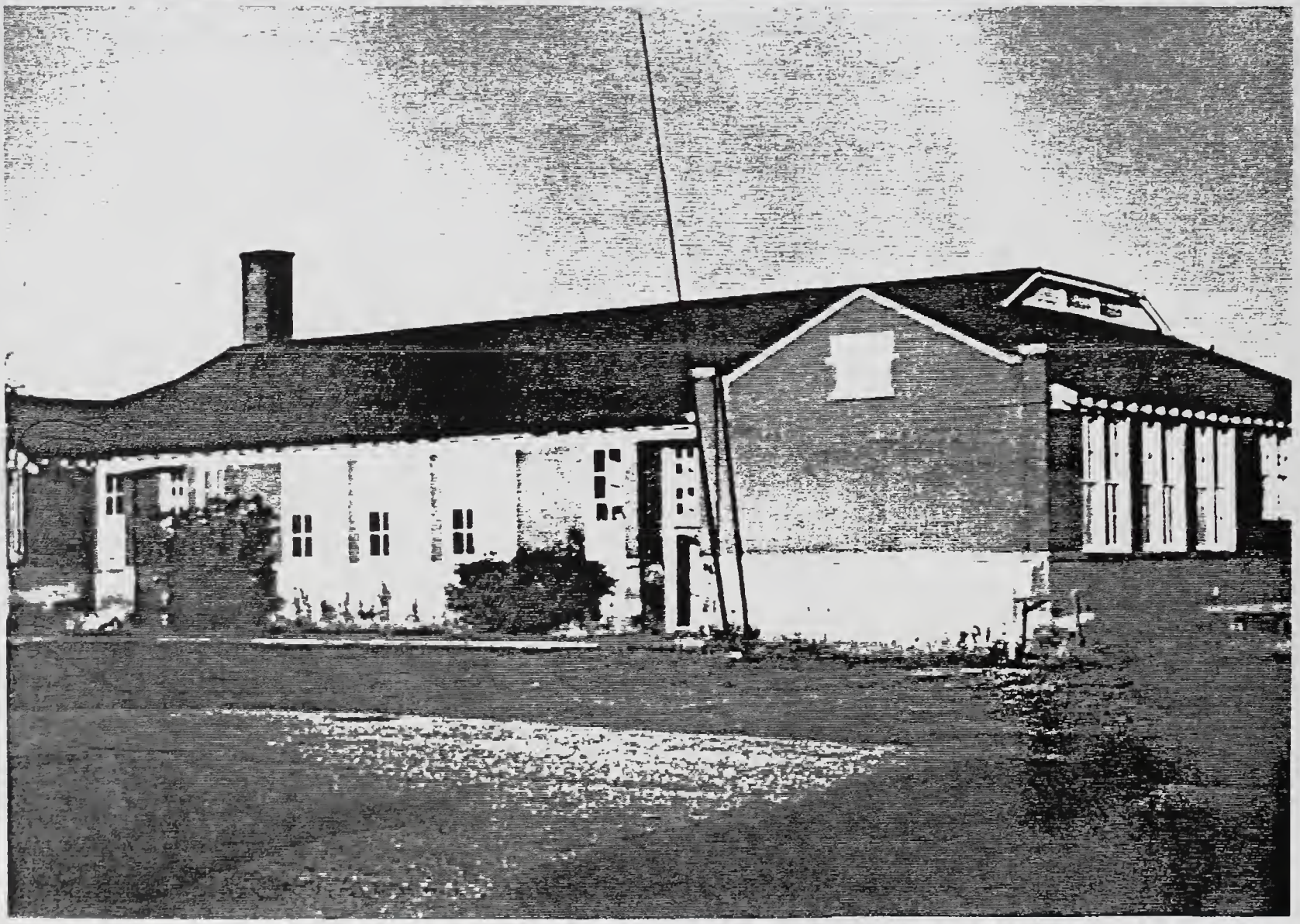

# HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY; NORTH REXBURG STAKE, 1895-1992

## HISTORY OF THE HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY FOR THE YEAR 1949

We began the year of 1949 with Arema Rigby president, Retta Berry 1st counselor, Sophy Saurey 2nd counselor and Irene Clements Secretary. In January we held a special fast and prayer meeting for one of our members, Hazel Morris, who has been ill for so long.

At our work meeting in February we quilted a quilt for the welfare. In May and in August we quilted for members and at our work meeting in June and July we quilted for the Society.

We had a party at the home of Hattie Rigby's commemorating the 17th of March and had a program with games and refreshments and had a large crowd present. We also had our sunday night meeting. For some time we had been holding meetings in the homes. This was not too satisfactory on account of the uncertainty of where meeting was to be. So with the consent of the Bishop, on March 22 we began holding meetings in our new Relief Society room although there was still much to do on the new Church House. Since then we have been holding meeting there.

In April we demonstrated making aprons, ear rings, lamp shades, etc. In May a year ago we started sewing patches on an old dress containing money, this to go to the building fund. It was decided to carry this on until a later date.

In August our Relief Society was reorganized. President Arema Rigby with her co-workers were released. They consisted of the following; Retta Berry 1st counselor, Sophy Saurey 2nd counselor, Irene Clements Secretary, Claire Preece Chorister, Ellen Willmore, Organist, Belva Withers Magazine Representative, Helen Oldham Visiting Teachers Message, Reba Widdison Theology, Vera Parker Work Director, Agnes Withers, Literature, and Geneveive Saurey Social Science.

Sister Elizabeth Neville was sustained as President of the Hibbard Relief Society to take Sister Rigby's place. The following officers were chosen to work with her. Verla Fisher 1st Counselor, Ethel Rock 2nd counselor, Irene Clements Secretary, Arema Rigby chorister, Ellen Willmore organist, Belva Withers Magazine Representative, Laura Ellsworth Visiting teachers message, Guenivere Taylor theology, Alice Tuckett work director, Claire Preece literature, and Geveveive Saurey social science. Most of these officers were sustained in August and the rest in September.

At our work meeting in October and November we washed windows in our room and embroidered etc. The ladies also decided on a piano, rug and drapes for our room, and discussed other things.

We quilted two quilts for a member in December. We opened the patches on the dress which netted $63.43 which was used to help furnish our room. We also served our chicken dinner in December and had a large crowd. $817.89 was turned to the building fund.

At various times during the last months we have discussed furnishing our room. At the end of the year we have a new rug laid, a new piano and the windows have new venetian blinds. Our present assets amounts to $2687.48.

We subscribed for the magazine for our 8 missionaries. We had a party for the officers who had been released and gave them a gift. We gave our bazaar money to the building fund which amounted to $148.75.

Bishop James Elmer Hendricks

Elizabeth (Lizzie) Neville

# Elizabeth Klinger Neville

Relief Society President

August 21, 1949 to November 22, 1953

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| Born: | October 24, 1894<br>Salem, Idaho |
| Mother: | Anna Martha Heitzmann Klinger |
| Father: | Johann Gottfried Klinger |
| Married: | October 8, 1913 |
| Husband: | Clemuel J. Neville<br>son of Mary Jane Whitaker Neville and Joseph Hyrum Neville |
| Children: | Darrel C. |

# HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY; NORTH REXBURG STAKE, 1895-1992

## HISTORY OF HIBBARD RELIEF SOCIETY FOR THE YEAR 1950

We began the year 1950 with Elizabeth Neville president, Verla Fisher 1st counselor, Edith Rock 2nd counselor, and Irene Clements secretary. Arema Rigby was chorister, Ellen Willmore organist, and Belva Withers magazine representative. As class leaders, Laura Ellsworth, visiting teachers message, Guenevere Taylor, theology, Alice Tuckett, work director, Claire Preece, literature and Geneveive Saurey social science.

Fay Mortenson of Salem donated a quilt top to be used to help our building fund and this was quilted in January. In February we quilted a quilt for the society. The singing mothers sang at the dedication of our new chapel in February and they also sang at union meeting in January. We sold our war bonds in February and turned $400.00 to the building fund.

We had a special program at our work meeting in March honoring the 17th of March, our Annual Day. We also gave the program on the first sunday night.

In April and May we quilted three quilts for members. We had a contest between the mothers and grandmothers for attendance. By a small margin the grandmothers won and the mothers planned and gave the closing social in May.

During the summer months we worked on our welfare assignment and in September we quilted a quilt for a member.

In September we had our opening social with a good attendance. We had a program and refreshments. In October we had another social, this time honoring the visiting teachers. We had another nice party.

We quilted another quilt for a member in October and also a large and small one for our bazaar. We also embroidered dish towels and did other preparation for our bazaar. We held our ward conference on the first Sunday in November, which was well attended.

On December 8 we held our annual bazaar. We had a good program and then sold hamburgers, ice cream, cake, pie, and punch besides our hand made articles. We also had a rummage sale and country store. We netted $133.86.

Our Relief Society Chorus has been very active all year, we have had practice regular much of the time and have sung about ten times in public.

In October we held two meetings Sunday morning during Priesthood meeting, on account of the busy harvest season. Refreshments are served at our work meetings, the teachers' districts taking turns serving.

A sewing machine was donated by one of our members, Ellen Willmore, so now we have two sewing machines.

Ethel Rock was released in June as 2nd counselor, and Fawn Willmore was sustained to take her place. In August Belva Withers was released and Ardella Johnson was sustained to take her place. And in September Guenevere Taylor was released as theology leader and Alberta Sorensen was sustained to take her place.

Our present assets are $967.18.

# HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY; NORTH REXBURG STAKE, 1895-1992

## HISTORY OF THE HIBBARD RELIEF SOCIETY FOR 1951

We began the year 1951 with Elizabeth K. Neville president, Verla Fisher 1st counselor and Fawn Willmore 2nd Counselor and Irene Clements secretary. In May, Ardella Johnson was released as magazine representative and Mary Saurey was sustained in her place, later Lola Saurey was sustained as assistant magazine representative. July 1st the following were released: Laura Ellsworth as visiting teachers' message leader, Alberta Sorensen as theology leader, and Geneveive Saurey as social science leader. The following were sustained: Ethel rock visiting teachers' message leader, Emma Williams theology, and Reba Widdison as social science leader. In September Ellen Willmore was released as organist, and Hattie Rigby sustained to take her place. Nina Ricks was sustained as assistant chorister. In December Alice Tuckett was released as work director and Lovernia Johnson sustained to take her place, Claire Preece was released as literature leader and Emma Oldham sustained to take her place.

On our work day in January we demonstrated making hair pin lace etc., and in August we demonstrated making lamp shades. In February we had a program to encourage observance of our home evening.

It was necessary to postpone our annual party in March on account of another program, so we held an Easter party on March 24 and had it in the evening inviting our husbands. We gave prizes for the best home made hats, had a good crowd and a nice time. On account of blizzards it was impossible to hold our program on March 4th as scheduled, so we had that meeting on April 22nd. Also on April 25 at one of our regular meetings we invited two of our recently returned missionaries, Ross Clements and Gerwin Bowen, to give the lesson.

We divided the ward in four districts in May, and each district quilted a quilt for the bazaar. We had our dinner together and spent the day socially. In June we quilted a quilt for a member. On Fathers Day in June we gave a gift of a hanky to the fathers.

In July we had our meeting at the home of Viola Willmore, who had moved away from the ward, and we also honored at her home Lizzie Willmore, an older sister who fell during the winter and broke her hip. Both were members of our society. We also gave gifts to four officers who had been released.

On September 28 we held our opening social in the evening inviting our husbands and at the same time had a shower for our kitchen. We also served lunch to the men when they planted the lawn around the church house.

November 7 we had our annual bazaar, and besides our needle work we sold hamburgers, punch etc., as well as had a country store and altogether netted $136.05 for our Society.

Our Relief Society Chorus is active, most of the time having practice every week. We have sung on several occasions, including funerals etc. In October our chorus had a concert. We had other numbers on our program and had a social time afterwards.

At our December work meeting we had a demonstration on candy making and made candy for our Christmas party. It was necessary to postpone our party on account of the death of a member, Myrtle Sommer.

We bought boxes of candy and gave the widows for Christmas presents. We also sent $5.00 to each of the six missionaries, Stant Johnson, Vilda Johnson, Hugh Parker, Cecil Parker, Glen Williams and Blair withers, for a holiday greeting.

As another of our projects, one of our sisters, Sister Evelyn Tuckett, mails a birthday card to our members, also to our boys in the armed service and also to the missionaries. She also sent them Christmas cards.

## HISTORY OF THE HIBBARD RELIEF SOCIETY FOR 1952

We started the year 1952 with Elizabeth Neville president, Verla Fisher 1st counselor and Fawn Willmore 2nd counselor and Irene Clements secretary. In July Ethel Rock was sustained to take the place of Fawn Willmore who was moving from the ward. In August Lovernia Johnson was released as work director and Vera Parker sustained to take her place, and in September Ethel Rock was released as Teacher's topic leader and Norma Bowen sustained in her place.

In January we missed having one meeting on account of blizzards and snowed-in roads. We quilted two small quilts in January, also gave a gift to Claire Preece and Alice Tuckett who had been released. We had our Sunday evening meeting in February because of Scout night in our ward on the first Sunday in March. We quilted two small quilts in February and four large ones in March for a member. We had an all day social with dinner at our big quilting. We also quilted one quilt in April. We had our anniversary party on the 17th of March with birthday cake and a program.

In April we sent for a tree that was planted on our Church House grounds.

In May we had the younger women take the place of the officers and they responded very well. They gave the lesson, took charge of meeting, and took care of our May meetings. At our closing social in May we had a party for the mothers and daughters. There was such a large crowd that it was necessary to go into the chapel.

We gave a gift of a hanky in June to the Fathers on Father's Day. We also transferred $100 from the checking account to the savings account. Our savings account at the close of the year is $206.81. We quilted three small quilts in June.

We had our opening social the last Tuesday in September. We honored the visiting teachers and gave them a gift of a hanky. We had our party at the park in Rexburg. We also gave a gift to Fawn Willmore and Lovernia Johnson who have been released. We quilted two quilts in September and had two work days, one lasting all day.

We had our Relief Society conference in November with a good attendance. We quilted one quilt in October and two in November.

In December we had a Christmas party where we exchanged gifts. We had a good crowd and a nice time.

We had our bazaar in December on the 3rd and netted $260.30 for our society.

Our chorus has been active, having practices most of the year once a week and they sang at our conference and at other times.

# HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY; NORTH REXBURG STAKE, 1895-1992

The Year of 1953 began with the following officers:

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|---|---|
| President | Elizabeth Neville |
| First Counselor | Verla Fisher |
| Second Counselor | Ethel Rock |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Irene Clements |
| Organist | Harriet Rigby |
| Chorister | Arema RKigby |
| Magazine Representative | Mary Saurey |
| Visiting Teacher Message | Norma Bowen |
| Theology | Emma Williams |
| Literature | Emma Oldham |
| Social Science | Reba Widdison |
| Work | Vera Parker |

February 1, 1953 Arema Rigby was released as chorister, and Venese Bowen sustained. Emma Oldham was released as literature, and Arema Rigby sustained . August 2, 1953 Venese Bowen was released as chorister, and Claire Preece was sustained.

These officers worked in great harmony, and accomplished the activities that are outlined for the Relief Society to do. There were the Relief Society, union, ward preparation, and welfare meetings. They visited the sick in the ward during the year. The March Sunday night, March 17 social, and the Relief Society conference were prepared, and presented with special programs. The opening, and closing socials were prepared, and held with an enjoyable program and refreshments.

During the year many beautiful articles were made for the bazaar, which was held November 4, 1953. With so many articles for sale the bazaar was a huge success. A dinner was served in connection with the bazaar, but all the money received from the dinner was given to the bishop to help pay the ward's expenses. Then arrangements were made that each year thereafter the ward could give the dinner, and have that money.

In April the Relief Society ladies completed the project of covering a davenport, which was left in the church house for anyone who wished to use it. The M.I.A. used it a great deal for their dramas.

The visiting teachers made their assigned visits each month.

All welfare assignments were completed on time.

Handkerchiefs were given as gifts to the faters on Father's Day.

Birthday cards were mailed to all Relief Society members.

The Relief Society magazine was given as a gift to all missionaries.

The Relief Society assisted with all funerals held in the ward, including Norman Saurey June 20, 1953, and Christine Pfost, December 28, 1953.

A nursery was held each Tuesday with the mothers taking turns tending all the children.

The singing mothers were active during the year.

November 22, 1953 the Relief Society was reorganized.

| | Released | Sustained |
|---|---|---|
| President | Elizabeth Neville | Edith Rock |
| First Counselor | Verla Fisher | Theda Neville |
| Second Counselor | Ethel Rock | Ethelyn Rock |
| Secretary-Treaurer | Irene Clements | Belva Withers |
| Organist Harriet Rigby | Nina Ricks | |
| Chorister | Claire Preece | Bertie Davis |
| Magazine Representative | Mary Asurey | Mary Saurey |
| Visiting Teacher' Message | Norma Bowen | Maurine Clements |
| Theology | Emma Williams | Emma Williams |
| Literature | Arema Rigby | Arema Rigby |
| Social Science | Reba Widdison | Reba Widdison |
| Work | Vera Parker | Harriet Rigby |

A $5.00 Christmas gift was given to all missionaries from the ward. A Christmas social was held with exchange of gifts, program, and refreshments.

Bishop Joseph L. Sellers

Ethel Sommer Rock

# Ethel Sommer Rock

Relief Society President
November 22, 1953 to August 11, 1957

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|---|---|
| Born: | September 17, 1915 |
| Mother: | Edith Sommer |
| Father: | Fred Sommer |
| Married: | May 14, 1935<br>Salt Lake City, Utah Temple |
| Husband: | Ferrel Rock |
| Children: | Joan LaRee (Butler)<br>Ronnie B.<br>Sandra Lynne Spurgeon<br>Cheryl Curtis |

## HIBBARD RELIEF SOCIETY HISTORY FOR 1954

The year 1954 began with the following officers:

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|---|---|
| President | Ethel Rock |
| First Counselor | Theda Neville |
| Second Counselor | Ethelyn Rock |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Belva Withers |
| Chorister | Bertie Davis |
| Organist | Nina Ricks |
| Magazine Representative | Mary Saurey |
| Assisted by | Lola Saurey |
| Visiting Teachers' Message | Maurine Clements |
| Theology | Emma Williams |
| Literature | Arema Rigby |
| Social Science | Reba Widdison |
| Work | Harriett Rigby |
| Assisted by | Emma Oldham |
| and | Mable Stevens |

October 17, 1954 Ethelyn Rock was released as second counselor, and Ardella Johnson was sustained.

The following activities were held during the year: All meetings were held on schedule.

March Sunday night program; with a special outlined program, which was enjoyed by all.
March 17 social; with a very good program and dinner for all Relief Society ladies and their husbands. The large group that attended had a very enjoyable evening.
Opening social; with a special program and refreshments.
Closing social; the daughters of all the Relief Society ladies were invited as special guests, and a mother's and daughter's party was held.
Relief Society Conference with a special theme.
The Relief Society ladies made many beautiful handworked articles, including quilts, pillow cases, and dish towel sets for the bazaar which was November 4, 1954. With so many beautiful articles sold, the bazaar was very successful. It was held in connection with the ward dinner.
There is 100% magazines in the ward.
The visiting teachers made their visits each month.
All welfare assignments were completed.
All the sick were visited each month.
Birthday cards were mailed to all Relief Society members by sister Evelyn Tuckett.

The Relief Society magazine was given as a gift to all missionaries from the ward, and to all ward members who were married during the year.
A handkerchief was given to the fathers for a Father's Day gift.
The Relief Society assisted with all funerals held in the ward, including Elias Morris on April 13, 1954.
A nursery was held each Tuesday with the mothers taking turns tending all the children.

The singing mothers were active during the year.
A Christmas social was held in Relief Society for all ladies of the ward. There was a program, refreshments, and gifts were exchanged.
A Christmas gift of $5 was mailed to each of the missionaries from the ward.

The year 1955 began and closed with the following officers:

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Ethel Rock |
| First Counselor | Theda Neville |
| Second Counselor | Ardella Johnson |
| Secretary Treasurer | Belva Withers |
| Chorister | Bertie Davis |
| Organist | Nina Ricks |
| Magazine Representative | Mary Saurey |
| assisted by | Lola Saurey |
| Visiting Teachers Message | Maurine Clements |
| Theology | Emma Williams |
| Literature | Arema Rigby |
| Social Science | Reba Widdison |
| Work | Harriet Rigby |
| assisted by | Emma Oldham |
| | Mable Stevens |

During the year the Relief Society activities were as follows:
All meetings were held on schedule totaling 37.
March Sunday Night program: with a special outlined program and theme.
March 17 Social: with a program and dinner for all Relief Society ladies and their husbands. It was a very successful evening.
Opening social; with a special invitation to all former ward Relief Society members to attend. An enjoyable program was presented, and refreshments were served to a very large group.
Closing social: there was mother's and daughter's party with refreshments and program.
Relief Society conference: with a special program and theme.
The Relief Society Bazaar held in connection with the ward dinner.
There were many beautiful articles displayed and sold. All these articles were made by the ladies of the ward. The bazaar was a success and worthwhile .
There is still 100% magazines in the ward.
The visiting teachers made a total of 98% in their visits for the year.
All welfare assignments were completed on time.
All the sick were visited by the presidency making a total of 102.
Birthday cards were mailed to all Relief Society members by Evelyn Tuckett.
The Relief Society magazine was given as a gift to all missionaries from the ward, and to ward members who were married during the year.
For Father's Day the fathers were given a handkerchief.
The Relief Society assisted with all funerals held in the ward, including Sister Emma Lee's on October 13, 1955.
A nursery was held each Tuesday with the mothers taking turns in tending all the children.
The singing mothers kept active by singing at the funerals in the ward. A special effort was made to get all the young mothers more interested in coming to Relief Society meetings.
Besides making all the beautiful hand made articles and quilts sold at the bazaar, the Relief Society made two lovely silk quilts as a special assignment. One for the Stake Primary Board, and the other one for a former ward member, Sister Myrtle Sellers.
During the year, there were the following demonstrations given:

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| Cake Decorating | Furniture Upholstery |
| Three kinds of table setting | All kinds of button holes |
| Patching | Setting in sleeves |
| Many tested recipes were tried | |

A Christmas social was held in Relief Society with a nice program, and refreshments and exchange of gifts.

A Christmas gift of $5 was mailed to all the missionaries in the ward.

# HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY; NORTH REXBURG STAKE, 1895-1992

The year 1956 began with the following officers:

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Ethel Rock |
| First Counselor | Theda Neville |
| Second Counselor | Ardella Johnson |
| Secretary/Treasurer | Belva Withers |
| Chorister | Bertie Davis |
| Organist | Nina Ricks |
| Magazine Representative | Mary Saurey |
| assisted by | Lola Saurey |
| Visiting Teachers' Message | Maurine Clements |
| Theology | Emma Williams |
| Literature | Arema Rigby |
| Social Science | Reba Widdison |
| Work | Harriet Rigby |
| assisted by | Emma Oldham |
| | Mable Stevens |

October 28, 1956 Theda Neville was released as first counselor, and Helen Oldham was sustained. Bertie Davis was released as chorister, and Carol Clements was sustained.

May 14, 1956, Sister Emma Oldham passed away. She was taken to Salt Lake, and died while there undergoing medical treatment. We all missed her very much for she was always present at Relief Society meetings, and especially helpful in our work meetings, for she was a lovely seamstress.

We will miss her greatly, and our hearts go out to her family who will miss her even more.

The following Relief Society activities were completed during the year:

All Relief Society meetings were held on schedule.

March Sunday Night program with a special theme.

March 17 social: with a lovely program, and dinner for all Relief Society ladies and their husbands.

Opening and Closing Socials with special programs and refreshments.

The Relief Society Conference with a special theme.

The women of the ward were always so cooperative and helpful in anything there was to do, and all worked in great harmony. Under these conditions, much can be accomplished. Many lovely handworked articles were made for the Relief Society bazaar, including ten beautiful appliqued quilts and seven crib quilts. The bazaar was very successful, and helped to keep up our financial end in our society. We had over one thousand dollars in our bank account in December 1956.

The presidency made a total of 75 visits to the sick and homebound during the year. Under the direction of the Relief Society, ladies were sent in turn to assist in a home where there was an illness for about 20 months.

The fathers were given handkerchiefs for Father's Day.

100% magazines were accomplished again for the year.

Birthday cards were mailed to all Relief Society members during the year by sister Evelyn Tuckett.

Relief Society magazines were given as gifts to all missionaries from the ward and those getting married from the ward.

A nursery was held each Tuesday with the mothers taking turns tending all the children.

All welfare assignments were completed on time.

The Relief Society assisted with all funerals held in the ward.

The singing mothers are still active in practicing and singing at all the funerals held in the ward.

The presidency visited the ward in September in place of the visiting teachers, but the visiting teachers made all other visits for the year.

A Relief Society Christmas social was held with a lovely program, refreshments and an exchange of gifts.

A Christmas gift of $5 was mailed to the seven missionaries from the ward.

These officers turned $400 to the bishop to help fix the junior sunday school, which was in great need of help.

Bishop Joseph L. Sellers

Ardella Johnson

# Ardella Ovard Johnson

Relief Society President

August 11, 1957 to August 1959

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|---|---|
| Born: | April 1, 1910<br>Logan, Utah |
| Mother: | Eva Emma Larsen |
| Father: | Jesse Hiner Ovard |
| Married: | December 2, 1929<br>St. Anthony, Idaho |
| Husband: | Olif Lee Johnson<br>son of Ida Jensen Johnson and James Johnson |
| Children: | Darlene Parkinson (Keith)<br>Olif Lee Johnson |

1957 began with the following officers:

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Ethel Rock |
| First Counselor | Helen Oldham |
| Second Counselor | Ardella Johnson |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Belva Withers |
| Chorister | Carol Clements |
| Organist | Nina Ricks |
| Magazine Representative | Mary Saurey |
| Assisted by | Lola Saurey |
| Visiting Teachers' Message | Maurine Clements |
| Theology | Emma Williams |
| Literature | Arema Rigby |
| Social Science | Reba Widdison |
| Work | Harriet Rigby |
| Assisted by | Mable Stevens |

During the year of 1957 all Relief Society meetings were held on schedule, and 8 special meetings, making a total of 59.

The presidency made their monthly visits to the sick and homebound, totaling 44 visits for the year.

The visiting teachers made a total of 981 visits for the year.

There is over 100% magazines in the ward.

The Relief Society assisted with the following seven funerals that were held in the ward: : Mrs. Lynn Widdison, Charles Tuckett, Charley Robison, E. A. Hansen, Merlin Siepert, Marion Saurey, and Joseph Fisher.

March 3, 1957 the Relief Society gave the program at the Sunday Night meeting with the theme "Portrait of a Dream". Slides were shown with Ronnie Rock as narrator, and Jack Sommer operating the projector.

March 16, 1957 a ham dinner was served to all married folks of the ward. There were about 70 present, and a sociable evening was enjoyed by all.

May 28, 1957 the closing social was held in connection with the social science meeting. A most enjoyable lesson was given, then a short program. Refreshments were served.

June 16, 1957 the Relief Society gave the fathers a handkerchief for Father's Day. This was done at the close of the Sunday school program for that day.

August 11, 1957 the ward Relief Society was reorganized.

| | Released | Sustained |
|---|---|---|
| President | Ethel Rock | Ardella Johnson |
| First Counselor | Helen Oldham | Helen Oldham |
| Second Counselor | Ardella Johnson | Belve Withers |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Belva Withers | Ardella Withers |
| Organist Nina Ricks | Nina Ricks | |
| Chorister | Carol Clements | Geneal Robinson |
| Magazine Representative | Mary Saurey | Vaudys Rigby |
| Visiting Teachers' Message | Maurine Clements | Maurine Clements |
| Theology | Emma Williams | Emma Williams |
| Literature | Arema Rigby | Arema Rigby |
| Social Science | Reba Widdison | Reba Widdison |
| Work | Harriet Rigby | Harriet Rigby |

November 3, 1957 Ardella Withers was released as secretary-treasurer, and Laura Ellsworth was sustained. Geneal Robison was released as chorister and Jean Sellers was sustained.

December 15, 1957 Harriet Rigby was released as work director, and Ethel Sommer was sustained.

October 31,1957 the opening social, the party for Ethel Rock, the retired president, was given. A tribute by Harriet Rigby, a corsage by Evelyn Tuckett, and a friendship quilt, made by the ladies of the Relief Society were presented to Ethel Rock. Words of thanks and appreciation by Ethel Rock, and president Ardella Johnson. A lovely program was presented and refreshements were served. There were 43 ladies present.

November 8, 1957 the bazaar was held in connection with the ward dinner. Many beautiful articles were displayed then sold; including large quilts, crib quilts, pillow cases, dish towel sets, hot pads, rugs, doll clothes, aprons,

doilies, novelties, and flowers. There was a fish pond, and a country store with many useful articles. All this made the bazaar very successful and worthwhile.

December 17, 1957 an enjoyable Christmas social was held for all the ladies of the ward. Gifts were exchanged, and Christmas candies were served as refreshments. A gift and treat were given to all the children.

In December a Christmas gift of $5.00 was sent to the following five missionaries from the ward: Bruce Ricks, Arlen Withers, Merle Withers, Dean Barney, and Charles Barney.

Christmas cards were sent to all families of the Relief Society, Bishopric, missionaries, and those in the armed forces from the ward.

Birthday cards were sent to all members of the Relief Society, Bishopric, missionaries, and those in the armed forces from the ward. This was accomplished by sister Evelyn Tuckett.

The Relief Society magazine was mailed to all missionaries leaving during the year totaling two.

The Relief Society magazine was given as a gift to all brides of the ward during the year, totaling five.

During the year there were 10 beautiful quilts made, 40 pairs of embroidered and crocheted pillow cases, 16 dish towel sets, and 2 aprons making a total of 210 articles.

During the year a nursery was maintained each Tuesday for the care of all the children.

The singing mothers sang a total of ten times, including the seven funerals held in the ward.

November 3, 1957 the Relief Society Conference was held. The theme was "To Build up A Spiritual House." A very good program was presented.

A total of 52 hours of welfare work was completed.

Recorded by Laura Ellsworth

## HIBBARD RELIEF SOCIETY HISTORY FOR 1958

The year 1958 began with the following officers and teachers:

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|---|---|
| President | Ardella Johnson |
| First Counselor | Helen Oldham |
| Second Counselor | Belva Withers |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Laura Ellsworth |
| Chorister | Jean Sellers |
| Organist | Nina Ricks |
| Magazine Representative | Vaudys Rigby |
| Visiting Teachers' Message | Maurine Clements |
| Theology | Emma Williams |
| Work | Ethel Sommer |
| Literature | Arema Rigby |
| Social Science | Reba Widdison |

During the year all regular meetings were held making a total of 50. The presidency made 46 visits to the homebound. The following Visiting Teachers made 1021 visits:

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|---|---|---|
| Ethel Sommer | Theda Neville | Fay Bowen |
| Beulah Widdison | Edith Simmons | Jossine Saurey |
| Elizabeth Neville | Emmeli Sommer | Betrice Hansen |
| Arva Robison | Agnes Withers | Edna Jensen |
| Irene Clements | Jean Sellers | Vera Parker |
| Helen Jones | Ethel McKenna | Harriet Rigby |
| Alice Tuckett | Inez Leavitt | Fern Jones |
| Mary Morris | May Parker | Deseret Berry |
| Ethel Rock | Myrtle Park | Nina Morris |
| Mable Stevens | Verla Fisher | May Barney |
| Lovernia Johnson | Alice Rigby | Vaudys Rigby |

There is 91% Relief Society Magazines in the ward. The Relief Society assisted with the following six funerals: Pete McCulloch, Lola Saurey, Joe Fisher, Ray Park, Mrs. Aerial Rock and Aerial Rock.

After the regular meeting March 18, a short program was presented in commemoration of the founding of the Relief Society. Refreshments were served. A large crowd was in attendance.

May 25, 1958 Laura Ellsworth was released as Secretary-Treasurer and Fay Bowen was sustained the following week.

The closing social was held May 27, 1958. A short program was presented. Corsages were presented to the past presidents and a tribute to them given by Ella Keppner--a copy is attached. Refreshments were served.

The Relief Society gave the fathers a handkerchief for Fathers' Day. This was done at the close of Sunday School that day.

Lunch was prepared two day for crews harvesting the potatoes on the ward farm.

Relief Society conference was held Sunday November 23, 1958. The theme was "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works and glorify your Father which is in Heaven." A very good program was presented.

November 9, 1958, Faye Bowen was released as Secretary-Treasurer and Lola Johnson sustained.

November 14, 1958, the bazaar was held in connection with the ward supper. Many articles were displayed and sold. Besides the sewn articles there was a fish pond and country store. The bazaar was termed a success by everyone concerned.

December 16, 1958, a Christmas party was given for all the ladies of the ward. A program was presented. Gifts were exchanged by all ladies and children present. A luncheon of cake and ice cream was served.

December 14, 1958 the ward was re-organized and the following changes were made in the Relief Society: Helen Oldham released as First Counselor and Reba Widdison sustained; Reba Widdison released as Social Science teacher and Ethel Rock sustained.

A Christmas gift of $5.00 and a letter was sent the following missionaries from the ward: Kimber Ricks, Ronnie Rock, Dean Barney, Clair Burch, Joe Ikeda, and Merle Withers. Through the year, birthday cards were sent to all

Relief Society members, bishopric, and those in the armed forces from the ward.

Three magazine subscriptions were given as gifts to elderly and homebound ladies.

During the year 202 articles of sewing were completed and 52 hours of welfare work.

A nursery was maintained each Tuesday for the care of all children

The singing Mothers performed seven times during the year.

Recorded by Lola Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer

Bishop Ray Rigby

Ardella Johnson

# Ardella Ovard Johnson

Relief Society President
August 11, 1957 to August 1959

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|---|---|
| Born: | April 1, 1910<br>Logan, Utah |
| Mother: | Eva Emma Larsen |
| Father: | Jesse Hiner Ovard |
| Married: | December 2, 1929<br>St. Anthony, Idaho |
| Husband: | Olif Lee Johnson<br>son of Ida Jensen Johnson and James Johnson |
| Children: | Darlene Parkinson (Keith)<br>Olif Lee Johnson |

## HIBBARD RELIEF SOCIETY HISTORY FOR 1959

The year 1959 began with the following officers and teachers:

| | |
|---|---|
| President | Ardella O. Johnson |
| First Counselor | Reba R. Widdison |
| Second Counselor | Belva P. Withers |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Lola C. Johnson |
| Chorister | Nina C. Morris |
| Organist | Nina C. Ricks |
| Magazine Representative | Vaudys J. Rigby |
| Visiting Teachers' Message | Maurine S. Clements |
| Theology | Emma R. Williams |
| Work | Ethel B. Sommer |
| Literature | Arema J. Rigby |
| Social Science | Ethel S. Rock |

March 1, 1959, a special Sunday evening service was presented by the Relief Society for the ward entitled Worshipping Through Music. The theme was: "For my soul delighteth in the song of the heart; yea, the song of the righteous is a prayer unto me, and it shall be answered with a blessing." (D&C 25:13) All attending felt it was a very inspirational program.

March 17, 1959 following the literature lesson, a short program and social were held to commemorate the founding of the Relief Society.

After the literature lesson given May 26, 1959, several original poems were read. This was in fulfillment of an assignment given earlier in the year by the literature teacher for the ladies to write a poem. Copies of these poems will be attached.

The closing social was held June 2, 1959 following the Teacher's Report Meeting. A program was presented and refreshments were served.

The Relief Society gave the fathers a handkerchief for Fathers' Day. This was done at Sunday School.

In August the Relief Society was reorganized. The following officers and teachers were sustained:

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|---|---|
| President | Theda C. Neville |
| First Counselor | Arva J. Robinson |
| Second Counselor | Edna B. Jensen |
| Secretary-Treasurer | Lola C. Johnson |
| Chorister | Sue D. Nielsen |
| Organist | DeVona W. Zollinger |
| Magazine Representative | Dareta H. Widdison |
| Visiting Teachers' Message | Emmeli S. Sommer |
| Theology | Aurora B. Bunnell |
| Work | Ida B. Rock |
| Literature | Bertie G. Davis |
| Social Science | Vesta B. Withers |

The opening social was held September 29, 1959. Following a short program, a gift of a Relief Society pin was presented to each of the retiring officers and teachers. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served.

The annual ward Relief Society Conference was held Sunday evening November 1, 1959. The title was "Relief Society Strengthens Testimony." The theme: "Ye are blessed, for the testimony which ye have borne is recorded in heaven for the angels to look upon and they rejoice over you." (D&C 62:3) A very good program was presented.

November 20, 1959, the bazaar was held. Many articles were displayed and sold, in addition to the fish pond, country store, and turkey supper. It was considered a success by all concerned.

The Christmas social was held December 22, 1959. After a program, gifts were exchanged by the ladies and children present. A very nice luncheon was served by the officers.

During the year a total of 56 meetings were held. The Presidency made 50 visits to the homebound.

The following Visiting Teachers made 1183 visits:

Jossine F. Surey
Emmeli S. Sommer
Harriet L. Rigby
Maray T. Morris
Edith S. Simmons
Elizabeth K. Neville
Alice M. Rigby
Vaudys J. Rigby
Theda C. Neville
Beulah N. Widdison
Reba R. Widdiosn
Helen C. Jones
Marie B. Sommer
Irene A. Clements
Vera A. Parker
Fernetta H. Jones
May S. Parker
Faye G. Bowen
Ethel B. Sommer
Nina C. Morris
Ethel S. Rock
Verla N. Fisher
Lovernia H. Johnson
Beatrice M. Hansen
Agnes R. Withers
Ethel C. McKenna
Alice L. Tuckett
Desert M. Berry
Myrtle L. Park
May U. Barney
Mable K. Stevens
Edna B. Jensen
Arva J. Robison
Mary Lee O. Sellers
Maurine S. Clements
Velma T. Rock
Nina G. Ricks

We have over 100% Relief Society Magazines in the ward. One magazine was given as a gift to an elderly lady in the war by the Relief Society.

The Relief Society assisted at the funerals of Allen Taylor in June and Mrs. Ludy Albretson in October.

During the year 229 articles of sewing were completed and 132 hours of welfare work.

A nursery was held each Tuesday for all children.

The Singing Mothers Chorus performed 6 times throughout the year. It has 24 enrolled members.

A Christmas gift of $5 and a letter was sent to the following missionaries from the ward: Kimber Ricks, Ronnie Rock, Joe Ikeda, and Clair Burch.

Recorded by Lola C. Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer.

My Family

I thank God every day
For the wonderful family that I have
And ask Him to guard and bless them
In what every may lie ahead.

Ferris is a wonderful husband and father
He works for us
And saves for us every passing hour

We love him dearly, our daddy
So kind and good and true
For the joy and happiness he gives to us
It makes our hearts true blue

We love our little home in Hibbard
Ferris built it with his own two hands
We are thankful for our church and school
And for our friends in this goodly land

Five beautiful children
Have come to bless our home
We thank God for them every day
Without them we wouldn't have much of a home

First we have Ricky
A fine looking fellow
Who always keeps life interesting
In any kind of weather

He is over in the slough
From morn until night
To sleep out with his friends
Is one of his favorite delights

Then we have Mickey
With her big soft brown eyes
When she is playing the piano
The time never flies

She is pleasant and cheerful
And always full of fun
Busy helping me
And our work is never done

Robbie is our eight year old
And is always reading his lesson
Has 38 100's in Arithmetic
And hasn't miss a day of school this season

We have Judy Kay with her sweet smile
Loves to paint and dance with style
Rides her stick horse and watches T.V.
She is our charming little Judy

Little Klint is our baby boy
To our home he brings much joy
Climbing on the cabinet is his great sport
Showing off in front of company, he really thinks he's smart

Now this little family belongs to me
And they make me very proud and happy as you can see
May God Bless us each and every one
To stick together always in all the years to come

By Arva Robinson

## THE TALE OF THE WIND

The whistling, shifting, tossing wind
Came howling round my door;
As I listened, it told a story
Of unending ancient lore.

The gusts that blew in Adam's day
Were part of that great tale;
Noah, Lehi, Christ and Job
Surely endured a gale

If we can just untangle
This legend swept by the breeze,
What glorious songs of yesterday
Within our midst it leaves.

Although it may be quiet today,
The gusts will be returning;
As though to some remembered love
It constantly is yearning.

Its ties with future generations--
Its past-- we cannot sever;
So the whistling, shifting, tossing wind
Must lift its voice forever.

By Maurine Clements

## MY AIM

I wanted to go to college
In my days of youth,
I wanted to gain great knowledge,
To teach the cause of truth.

I chose the role of wife and mother
Teaching my girls and boys
How to grow to stalwart adults
Discern between pleasures and joys

I learned to study the Gospel
Opened avenues of learning.
For this Plan of Life Eternal.
A fuller knowledge, I was yearning.

I joined with Relief Society women
To learn to live the fuller life.
Theology, a study of the Scriptures,
Work-day helped clear away my strife.

I studied Literature, past and present,
Great artists and their thinking,
Social Sciences, How to solve my problems
And clarify my living

To make my home a Haven,
Has been my every aim,
To teach the truths and live it,
To be with God again.

By Arema Rigby

WIND

Oh, that I would ever see
A day this spring that is wind free
A day that's calm and peaceful too
A day when skirts stay by the shoe
A day when seeds in a narrow row
Would stay where we have tried to sow,
A day that flowers would dare to bloom
And not have petals torn to soon;
A day when shirts stay on the line
A day thru dust the sun don't shine
T'would heaven almost seem to be
A day this spring that is wind free

By Reba Widdison

Just a few weeks ago, Lola expressed so well
The things she felt a Bishop's wife should fulfill.
In a most humble and sincere way
She touched deep into all our hearts that day.
With an attitude so genuine and fine
She helped us all to improve, and our lives refine.
With every word she expressed, there was a sincere ring
And her whole countenance reflected someone serene.

Through Ray's school years, her education came--
In knowledge that she would be mother & wife and not seek fame.
And she found in her home the contentment
Of just being there, and expressed no resentment
At having to share her husband day after day
As he fulfilled his callings, in his superlative way.

If everyone else thought her husband's decision not right
Still as his wife, she'd be behind him and keep in sight
His goals and ideals and trust in his wisdom--
Her first duty, she felt, was to be loyal to him.

Our Bishop we love and respect as a servant of God
His abilities are endless and we certainly applaud
Him as an Attorney, leader in city, county or state--
Well, in everything he attempts he just does great
I'm sure Ray acknowledges it and we know its true
Always at his home is Lola caring, loving, and guiding, too,
Their children in the most affectionate way
With the greatest amount of patience, day after day.
She's always behind Ray, one hundred percent--
As a Bishop's wife, she must have been heaven sent

Now it seems to me it <u>might</u> have been
Up in heaven before our birth, we were chosen and when
Our classification and destiny were decided
As to Lola's lot they were guided--
To set her aside with the favored few--
And made a note at the side of her name "As a Bishop's wife she'll surely do".
Then at the bottom of the page in very small print--
"Not just any Bishop-but for Bishop Ray Rigby she's meant".

Lola was not set apart--but still received a great call in life.
I'm so happy to sustain her as our Bishop's wife.

by Theda Neville

Last night as so many night before
Just before I went to bed I went to the children's bedroom door--
And as I bent and kissed each cool sleeping head with tousled hair
I felt such a surge of gratefulness and love for each one and they were unaware
And I gave a prayer from my heart that when each day was through
And as they tumbled into bed I might have helped them when their problems were due
It's easy to love and hope we can understand a child when he's sleeping and nothing seems wrong--
But in the morning when they awake can I measure up to that healthy little throng?
It's such a good and peaceful dream
When they are scrubbed and loved and tucked into bed healthy and clean.
And while they rest and sleep and grow
I'll go to bed, but before I do, I'll pray to know
Just what is the right answer to give
When Connie comes and asks about life's beginning and how she should live
She's so good and always tries to do her best--
Will I be there when she needs me--can I meet the test?
And when Stan is tired and sick of his school and books
Can I inspire him to read and do better, and as he looks
Will I measure up to the task that is mine
To help him grow and become a man that is fine?
When Scott's wirey frame hits the floor
Hold onto your patience and grab the door-
He's full of life and mischief and vim--
But when I look into his big brown eyes how I do love him.
And hope I can help to channel that energetic life
To find the good things there are and not the strife.

And little carefree Lori with her eyes of blue
She's wiggly and unconcerned-I must really stress to get her attention too
She likes to wear jeans without any cuff--
A beat-up hat, long sleeved shirt and gloves are a must
Can I help that innocent little girl
To develop charm and good attitude and be a real pearl?
Then there's Lesa, our youngest right now
How we all love her and everything she does is just so;
She has all of us in the palm of her hand--
Especially her Daddy and oh, my land--I declare his heart is even softer now
Than when he took Stan for a walk and taught him how
Lesa is so cuddly, lovable and warm--
There's no question, at her age she really has charm
But can I measure up when the things she does
Are no longer cute and to correct her causes a fuss--
Can I take that little soft hand and day after day
Help her to grow and develop and show her the way
Being a mother is a challenge to me
And I learned long ago, and I now see--
As a mother, wife or friend I'm really not much
Unless every day before my day starts, I kneel and keep in touch
With my Father above, and earnestly pray
For Him to help me as I meet each new day
This challenge that is mine seems bigger than me
And I pray my strength and wisdom will; come as I bow on bended knee

by Theda Neville

TO THE HIBBARD WARD

When this assignment was first given
I laughed and said, "Not me.
I'm not the least bit talented
As everyone can see."

Eventually I decided to give it a try
So in this way I may
Deliver a message to all of you that
I've not yet had the courage to say.

When I first moved into this ward
I was real discouraged and blue
I didn't know anyone that lived here
So I was lonesome, too.

I felt I was truly an outsider
And I blamed it all on you
I disliked the ward and the people
To move away was what I wanted to do.

Then I accepted work with the organizations
My interest in the ward began to grow
I have learned to love everyone I've worked with
Tho too often it does not show.

Since I have put forth an effort myself
I've really found friends galore
My mind has changed about the people
And the ward is becoming "home" more and more.

Now let me take this opportunity to say
"From now on I'll try to do my part.
Thanks to you all for the hand of friendship.
Thanks from the bottom of my heart." by Lola Johnson

A TRIBUTE TO PRESIDENT OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY

Here's to the Hibbard Ward Re-lief So-ci-ety
And Here's to you good Sisters the very best it seems to me.

Let our memories travel back and mention just a few
Leaders who have worked and prayed many times for me and you.

We will start with Blanche, who in 1942
Was sustained as President and found much work to do.

Because World War Two was started, ours was an upset troubled land
Mothers must be drawn together in one united band.

When a new president was needed, Arema was the choice
Though before she had been noted mostly for her lovely voice.

Now she must square her shoulders, take on an extra load
For the building of a new church house was already on the road.

Under her we started cooking suppers, dinners; food galore
To finance our new project, still the Bishop called for more.

So there were quilts and food sales and all sorts of legal schemes
To build and furnish buildings takes a lot of money, so it seems.
When Arema's term was over and t'was pronounced a work well done
Then the reigns were given to Lizzy, mother of an only son.

Lizzy like the ones before her filled her nitch and did it well
Bringing out the young mother as all Hibbard now can tell.

For they are still a-coming, bringing others with them too
Some day they will be the leaders--this work will be theirs to do.

After Lizzy then came Ethel, ever ready night and day
To visit the sick and help the needy, for divine guidance she did pray.

And thus was led to set aside a special day each week
To visit the sick and the homebound, also to help those who were weak.

Now last but not least is Ardella, our loved president today
Giving of her time and talents, in our hearts she will always stay.

So here's to these dear leaders, their counselors and helpers, too
May the Lord bless and prosper you, yes, all of you.

By Ella Keppner 27 May 1958

Bishop Ray Rigby

Theda Neville

# Theda Cook Neville

Relief Society President

August 1959 to August 7, 1960

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| Born: | January 18, 1925<br>Independence Ward, Idaho |
| Mother: | Fern Arvilla Spaulding Cook |
| Father: | Charles Sylvanus Cook |
| Married: | June 2, 1943<br>Salt Lake City, Utah Temple |
| Husband: | Darrel C. Neville<br>son of Elizabeth Klinger Neville and<br>Clemuel J. Neville |
| Children: | Stan D.<br>Connie Rae Bourne<br>Scott C.<br>Lori Thomas<br>Lesette (Lesa) Bott<br>Keri Gout |

Bishop Ray Rigby

Belva Park Withers

# Belva Park Withers

Relief Society President

August 7, 1960 to July 31, 1966

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| Born: | January 3, 1911<br>Hibbard, Idaho |
| Mother: | Myrtle Lee Park |
| Father: | Lewis Frank Park |
| Married: | September 16, 1933<br>Logan, Utah Temple |
| Husband: | Jewel Victor Withers |
| Children: | Myrna Berry (William A.)<br>Vonn to Bonnie Baker<br>Merl to Karen Shirlene Jones<br>Jinda Howells (Doyle) |

# HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY; NORTH REXBURG STAKE, 1895-1992

The year 1962 began with the following officers and teachers officiating in the Hibbard Ward Relief Society: President Belva P. Withers, 1st counselor Ardella C. Withers, 2nd counselor C. Edna B. Jensen, Secretary Alice M. Rigby, Chorister Ruth P. Willmore, Organist Nina C. Ricks, Magazine Representative Vera W. Parker, Teacher Topic Emmeli S. Sommer, Theology Arema J. Rigby, Work Director Ardella O. Johnson, Literature Bertie G. Davis, Social Science Lola C. Rigby, Special officers Pearl J. Brower Work Leader and Helen R. Oldham Garment Agent.

At the January work meeting Aradella C. Withers demonstrated how to make pillow cases and bandages from worn out sheets. Ruth P. Willmore showed how to fold bandages, how to sterilize and store in papers; and the proper use of each bandage. Hints for making quick and easy casseroles were given by Ardella C. Withers. Casseroles were cooked and served along with salads, pickles, and rolls for lunch.

March 13, 1962 a program and social were held honoring the birthday of the Relief Society. An interesting program was presented and refreshments of angel food cake and sherbet were served.

At the April work meeting leaflets on how to make basic mixes were given to the ladies and samples were served.

At the May work meeting booklets on how to cook and serve dried beans were given to each lady.

During the summer months the Sisters in the ward embroidered enough rose blocks to make three quilts. These three quilts were quilted at the August work meeting. The money from the quilts being turned to the building fund.

August 12, 1962 Emmeli S. Sommer was released as Teacher Topic leader when she left for mission to Germany. Harriet L. Rigby was sustained August 12, 1962, as the Teacher Topic leader. September 16, 1962, Ardella C. Withers released as 1st counselor and Nina C. Ricks sustained. September 30, 1962, Nina C. Ricks was released as organist and Madelon L. Parkinson sustained.

In October the Relief Society was asked to sponsor an activity for the building fund. We sponsored a dance and all donations were given to the building fund.

December 7, 1962 we held our bazaar and dinner which was very successful. A ham dinner was served to a large crowd and many handmade articles were sold. (pillow cases, dish towels, aprons, quilts, etc.). We had a fish pond for the children and a country store where all kinds of homemade foods were sold. We took in $166.60 for the dinner and $246.75 from the bazaar.

A Christmas party was held December 18, 1962, an interesting program was presented. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served, and each lady was presented with a lint brush.

We feel that we have had a successful year in our Relief Society. The teachers have all presented their lessons very well, and have completed the material outlined. They have been very interesting and educational and have been enjoyed by all attending.

We have had an active Singing Mother's Chorus and they sang at several occasions.

Sister Vera W. Parker has worked very hard as the Magazine agent and has placed 98 magazines giving us 125%.

The visiting teachers have been faithful in making their visits. Made 1117 visits--829 home visits, 288 not home visits. (Three districts not visited for one month during year) The September visits were made by the Relief Society Presidency.

The Presidency made 37 visits to the sick and had 12 days care of the sick, 17 welfare visits--90 hours contributed by Relief Society members to welfare projects and 30 R.S. members assisted on welfare project.

During the year the members completed 16 quilts, 30 pairs of pillow cases, and 17 sets of dish towels for the Society.

The Relief Society assisted at the following funerals during the year; Ervin Widdison July, Elizabeth Morris July, Mrs. Mortimer September, and William Morris, October.

The year 1963 began with the following officers and teacher in the Hibbard Ward Relief Society: President Belva P. Withers, 1st counselor Nina C. Ricks, 2nd counselor Edna B. Jensen, Secretary Alice M. Rigby, Chorister Ruth P. Willmore, Organist Madelon L. Parkinson, Magazine Representative Vera W. Parker, Teacher Topic Harriet L. Rigby, Theology Arema J. Rigby, Work Director Ardella O. Johnson, Literature Bertie G. Davis, Social Science Lola C. Rigby and special officer Helen R. Oldham garment agent.

During the year the following changes were made: February 24, 1963, Ruth P. Willmore was released as Chorister and Venese C. Bowen sustained; March 17, 1963, Vera W. Parker was released as magazine agent and Edith Simmons sustained and Ardella O. Johnson released as work director and Vera W. Parker sustained. In October Madelon L. Parkinson moved from the ward and was released as organist, and on November 5, 1963 Ruth P. Willmore was sustained as organist.

We have had a successful year in our Relief Society. All the teachers have given all the outlined lessons and they have been enjoyed very much by those attending. We would like to increase our attendance, but we have a large

number of sisters who work and are unable to attend Relief Society.

In July the Relief Society took the responsibility to paint the classrooms and the new addition to the chapel. Fifty-three women responded to the call and spent 1315 hours working. They painted 15 classrooms, 2 long halls and 2 rest rooms.

In September the Relief Society Presidency made the visiting teachers visits to all homes in the ward.

In October the Relief Society served a lunch to all those who worked in the ward potatoes.

On November 8, 1963 our annual bazaar and dinner was held which was very successful. A delicious dinner was served to a large crowd. Many homemade articles pillowcases, dish towels, quilts, aprons etc. were sold. We also had a fish pond for the children and a country store where all kinds of homemade foods were sold, candy, cakes, popcorn balls, pies etc. We took in $366.06 the night of the bazaar, and since then we have cold items that were left. We took in $858.54 during the year.

At the November work meeting Bertha Fullmer demonstrated how to make floral Christmas centerpieces from ribbon.

December 17, in connection with the December work meeting, we held a Christmas program and social. An interesting program was prepared by Venesa C. Bowen and Ruth P. Willmore. Each lady was presented with a Christmas gift (a small glass dish filled with Christmas cake, cookies and candy).

The visiting teachers made a total of 1131 visits during the year--820 home visits and 311 not home visits (6 districts not visits one month during the year).

Sister Vera W. Parker and Sister Edith S. Simmons worked very hard as magazine agents and have placed 88 Relief Society Magazines. The Presidency made 46 visits to the sick during the year and 8 welfare projects. We assisted at four funerals during the year--Earl J. Lee, March, Ira Stevens, July, LaVoy Fisher, November and Evelyn Tuckett, December.

We have an active Singing Mothers Chorus under the direction of Venese C. Bowen and they sang at several occasions.

The sisters have responded willing to all calls and we completed 20 quilts, and 222 household furnishings during the year.

During the year we have built an addition to our chapel and a spacious new Relief Society Room. During the past years we have raised enough money to pay for the carpet, drapes and 50 new chairs for our room. Our room is now completed and the first meeting will be held in it beginning the new year.

We began the year 1964 in our new Relief Society Room. It is large and spacious and we enjoy its reverent atmosphere. The following officers and teachers began the year: President Belva P. Withers, 1st counselor Nina C. Ricks, 2nd counselor Edna B. Jensen, Secretary Alice M. Rigby, Chorister Venese C. Bowen, Organist Ruth P. Willmore, Magazine Representative Edith S. Simmons, Teacher Topic Harriet L. Rigby, Work Director Vera W. Parker, Literature Bertie G. Davis, Social Science Lola C. Rigby and Special Officer Helen R. Oldham as garment agent.

For our February work meeting, we held an all day quilting. The ward was divided into four districts with Florabelle J. Johnson, Reba R. Widdison, Elizabeth K. Neville and Harriet L. Rigby in charge of the districts. Each district was responsible for quilting one quilt. Each sister in the district was contacted by her chairman and invited to attend the work meeting. A total of 58 sisters participated throughout the day. A delicious lunch was served at noon to 83, which included the children. A day long nursery was maintained and the last quilt was taken from the frames at 5:15 p.m. The purpose of the meeting was to stimulate greater interest in quilting among the sisters. A story and picture of this event appeared in the September 1964 Relief Society Magazine.

At our March work meeting an apron shower was held. Each sister was asked to bring an apron to donate to the Relief Society for the bazaar. A large number of aprons were turned in and patterns were exchanged. Then again in April, each sister was asked to bring a sofa pillow, and these too were sold at the bazaar.

March 9, 1964 made payment of $650 to the Ward Building Fund to finish paying for the furnishings in the Relief Society Room.

At summer work meetings several quilts were completed, Ellen Willmore showed how to make doll cradles from Purex bottles, Ida Rock demonstrated how to make blanket storage bags from heavy plastic, and there was an exchange of casserole recipes.

During the month of September the Visiting Teacher Districts were visited by the Relief Society Presidency. The Sisters were invited to attend Relief Society and encouraged to make the Relief Society program a part of their lives.

On November 6, 1964 the Annual Relief Society Bazaar and Dinner was held. A turkey dinner was served to a large crowd. Many handmade articles: pillowcases, dishtowels, aprons, sofa pillows etc. were sold. We also had a fish pond for the children and country store where all kinds of homemade foods were sold--popcorn balls, candy, cakes, pies,

doughnuts etc. We took in $403.81 the night of the bazaar, and since then we have sold nearly all items that were left.

December 15, 1964 we held a Christmas party in connection with the December work meeting. A large crowd attended and an interesting program was presented. A small Christmas gift was presented to each sister (a handkerchief and a bottle of Relief Society Vitamins). Refreshments of ice cream, cookies and candy were served.

We have a Singing Mothers Chorus of approximately 30 sisters who practice each Friday afternoon at 4:45 p.m. They have been under the direction Venese C. Bowen the first part of the year, and since November under the direction of Vera P. Orr. They sang at several funerals and in Sacrament Meeting December 20, 1964.

The society assisted at the following funeral in 1964--William A. Saurey January 26, 1964, Samuel Sommer May 1964, and Harold W. Jensen September 25, 1964.

Our visiting teachers made 796 home visits and 324 not home visits a total of 1120 visits to the homes of our ward. Three districts were not visited one month during the year. For 1965 we are striving for 100% visiting teaching each month.

We quilted 16 quilts during the year, completed 17 sets of dishtowels and 40 pairs of pillowcases.

Each course of study had been completed by each teacher and has been presented in an interesting manner. The presidency made 26 visits to the sick and 3 welfare visits, a total of 168 hours was contributed by all females on welfare projects.

We have a large number of sisters who work and attend no meetings and others who attend only occasionally. This has been our biggest problem. We hope that by continued encouragement we might bring these sisters into our society.

Although our attendance has not been as good as we would like it to be, our sisters have been very willing to respond to special calls and assignments. Thus we feel we have had a successful year in our Relief Society. For the year 1965 we are striving for better attendance and for 100% visiting teaching each month.

Changes in teachers during year:

Bertie Davis released as literature leader February 9, 1964 and Carol B. Clements sustained.

September 13, 1964 the following changes were made--Venese C. Bowen released as chorister and Nina C. Morris sustained, Harriet L. Rigby released as Teacher Topic leader and Reba R. Widdison sustained, Vera W. Parker released as Work Director and Jossine F. Saurey sustained, Lola C. Rigby released as social science leader and Harriet L. Rigby sustained. Due to illness of Nina C. Morris' baby she was unable to act as chorister, so on November 29, 1964, Vera P. Orr was sustained as chorister. Ruth Willmore began teaching nursing at the college in October and was released as organist and Corine H. Hendricks was sustained October 20, 1964.

## HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY 1965

The year 1965 began with the following officers and teacher:
President --Belva P. Withers
1st Counselor --Nina C. Ricks
2nd Counselor --Edna B. Jensen
Secretary --Alice M. Rigby
Chorister --Vera P. Orr
Organist--Corine H. Hendricks
Magazine Representative --Edith S. Simmons
Teacher Topic --Reba R. Widdison
Theology --Arema J. Rigby
Work --Josine F. Saurey
Literature --Carol B. Clements
Social Science --Harriet L. Rigby

The following changes were made October 24, 1965. Released the following--Nina C. Ricks-1st counselor, Edna B. Jensen-2nd counselor, Corine H. Hendricks- Organist, Jossine F. Saurey-Work Leader, Sustained the following October 24, 1965 Corine H. Hendricks, 1st counselor, Nina C. Ricks, 2nd counselor, and Venese C. Bowen, Organist.

At the January work meeting dish towels and pillow cases were given out to be embroidered for the bazaar and a quilt was quilted. At the February meeting two quilts were quilted for Faye Mortensen.

March 16, 1965 in connection with the work meeting a program and social was held honoring the Birthday of the Relief Society. Musical numbers were presented by Lorna R. Leatham and Karen H. Reno a duet "In My Flower Garden" and a piano solo was played by Ruth P. Willmore. All past Relief Society presidents were honored and presented with a corsage, and sisters who have been members of the Relief Society over 50 years were honored and given a pin (broach). Sisters honored for long years of service to the Relief Society were Margaret A. Ricks 69 years, Emma C. Jensen 63 years, Harriet L. Rigby, Irene A. Clements, Lovernia H. Johnson, Mary T. Morris. A delicious luncheon consisting of chicken salad, jello salad, rolls, drink and dessert was served to 65.

September 29, 1965 an opening social was held. An interesting musical program was presented by Elizabeth Bossard. She sang numbers from the production "Sound of Music". An interesting reading was given by Rhea M. Evans. Refreshments of ice cream cake roll was served to a nice crowd. (31 present)

November 5, 1965 the annual bazaar was held. A turkey dinner was served to a large crowd and many homemade items--pillowcases, dish towels, quilts were sold. A country store featured homemade foods, candy, popcorn balls, cakes, bread etc.

An interesting Christmas work shop was held December 14. Many different kinds of Christmas decorations were demonstrated and Arva Robinson demonstrated making and dipping caramels.

We feel we have had a successful year in our Relief Society. We have had an average attendance of 28 sisters at our meetings this year. Each course of study as outlined has been completed by our teachers. These lessons have been presented in an interesting manner. The presidency made 24 visits to the sick and one welfare visit. Twenty-eight ladies contributed 141 hours on a welfare project.

During the year the sisters quilted 11 quilts, completed 17 sets of dish towels, 33 pair of pillowcases--a total of 196 sewed articles and 30 non-sewed articles.

Our visiting teachers made 812 home visits-341 not home visits--a total of 1153 visits during the year. Included in this total, the presidency made the visits for the month of September.

We have a Singing Mother's Chorus of approximately 30 sisters who practice each Thursday afternoon under the direction of Vera P. Orr. They sang at several funerals and in Sacrament Meeting.

The Society assisted at the following funerals--Seth Simmons, January 4, 1965, Vern Parker, May 29, 1965, Carolyn Roos, September 3, 19865 and Ed Sommer November 23, 1965.

On June 25, 2965 the Relief Society contributed $300 to the ward building fund to be used in remodeling the Junior Sunday School. We also gave the Bishopric $25 for candy for the ward Christmas Party.

Sister Edith Simmons has worked very hard as our Magazine Agent placing 93 Relief Society Magazines. This gave us over 100 percent again. The Magazine was also sent to each missionary for 1 year while in the mission field.

Our sisters are very willing to respond to special calls and assignments. At the close of 1965 our Relief Society membership was 81.

Bishop Ray Rigby

Gwenevere Taylor

# Gwenevere Bowen Taylor

Relief Society President

July 31, 1966 to July 27, 1969

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| Born: | September 8, 1921<br>Salem, Idaho |
| Mother: | Lucy Jensen Bowen |
| Father: | Grant R. Bowen |
| Married: | April 30, 1943<br>Logan, Utah Temple |
| Husband: | Homer R. Taylor<br>son of Olga Jensen Taylor and Ruebon Taylor |
| Children: | Marvin<br>Mark<br>Ann Meyers (James R.)<br>Joan Hoskins (Steve)<br>Nyle<br>John<br>Ruth Sparks (Darren)<br>Alan (Deceased 1959) |

## HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY 1966

The year 1966 began with the following officers and teachers:

President--Belva P. Withers
1st Counselor--Corine H. Hendricks
2nd Counselor--Nina C. Ricks
Secretary--Alice M. Rigby
Chorister--Vera P. Orr
Organist--Venese C. Bowen
Magazine Agent--Edith S. Simmons
Teacher Topic--Reba R. Widdison
Theology--Arema J. Rigby
Work-
Literature--Carol B. Clements
Social Science--Harriet L. Rigby

At the January meeting, dish towels and pillowcases were given out to be embroidered for the bazaar and a quilt was quilted. Demonstrations were given--Flora Belle Johnson showed a lamp shade made from broken pieces of glass from various kinds of bottles and told how it was glued together; Vera Parker showed how to make sofa pillow tops.

At the February work meeting Blair Withers demonstrated refinishing furniture using decorator finishes and antique kits. Nina Ricks showed how to make decorations from velvet ribbon to be used on sweaters and a bath robe made from three towels.

March 8, 1966 a special program was held in connection with work meeting honoring the birthday of the Relief Society. A musical program was presented and
Harriet Rigby gave a history of the ward Relief Society and paid tribute to the 18 women who have served as president since its organization in 1895. Theda Neville paid tribute to Arema J. Rigby who is moving from the ward. The book "Progress of Man" was presented to her from the Relief Society. Refreshments of sherbet and cookies were served.

Arema J. Rigby was released as theology teacher March 12, 1966, when she moved from the ward.

At the April work meeting Berth Fullmer demonstrated making different kinds and styles of hand bags and tote bags. She showed how to use felt flowers and sequins to make decorations for the bags. She also had different types of materials for the ladies to purchase to make their own bags. A large quilt (morning glory design) was quilted for the Relief Society.

July 12 a vacuum cleaner was purchased by the Relief Society for use in the chapel and Relief Society Room.

After six years of faithful service Sister Belva Withers was released as president of the Relief Society July 31, 1966. Also released were Nina Ricks as 2nd Counselor and Reba Widdison as visiting teacher message leader. These two sisters have been called to work on the Stake Relief Society board.

July 31, 1966 Guinevere B. Taylor was sustained as president of the Hibbard ward Relief Society with Corine H. Hendricks, 1st counselor and Flora Belle J. Johnson 2nd counselor.

The following continued to serve with the new presidency--Alice Rigby, Secretary, Vera P. Orr, chorister; Venese C. Bowen-organist, Edith S. Simmons, magazine agent, and Carol B. Clements, literature. On September 11, 1966, the following were sustained--Helen R. Oldham--teacher topic, Harriet L. Rigby-theology, Shirlene J. Withers--work director, and Lola C. Rigby Social Science.

During the month of September the presidency made the visits to the homes in place of the regular visiting teachers. All the homes were visited, and only seven not home visits were reported.

The names of the different lessons were changed by the General Board to the following--Theology to Spiritual Living, Work to Homemaking,m Literature to Cultural refinement and Social Science to Social Relations. These new names are to be used during the 1966-67 lesson year.

September 27, 1966 an opening social was held. Several musical numbers were presented and a skit "Good Ship Relief Society". Representing the port holes of Relief Society each teacher gave a brief sketch of the lessons she is going to present. The retiring Relief Society president Belva P. Withers was honored and a tribute to her was given by Theda Neville. Also honored were Nina Ricks and Reba Widdison who have been called to work on the stake board. Each was presented with an L.D.S. Church book on behalf of the Relief Society. Refreshment of apple date pudding served at close of meeting to 46.

November 4, 1966, the annual bazaar was held. A turkey dinner was served and many homemade items-pillowcases, dish towels, dish towels, quilts etc. were sold. There was also a country store featuring many different kinds

of homemade foods.

A special demonstrations were presented at a homemaking meeting held November 29, 1966, by Pheobe Rae Robinson. She showed how to make flowers from tissue paper and spray with plastic to finish them, and how to make crochet covers for clothes hangers from rug yarn.

A Christmas Party was held December 20. An interesting program was presented consisting of musical numbers, readings and a Skit/Christmas Fashion Show written by Merle Hunter. The program was held in the cultural hall which was decorated for the Christmas season. Refreshments were served from a table decorated in the Christmas season (punch, cookies, fruit cake and candy). Santa's sleigh held a small christmas gift for each lady present. Total present 44.

We feel we have had a successful year in our Relief Society. We have had an average attendance of 28 at our regular lessons this year, with a larger attendance at our special events. Each course of study as outlined has been completed by each of our teachers. These lessons have been presented in an interesting manner.

The presidency made 51 visits to the sick and homebound, and made 17 welfare visits. We assisted at five funerals during the year. Cloyd Neville, Leatham Baby, VelRay Jensen, Kay Jensen, and Huffman Baby.

During the year we quilted 10 quilts, completed 17 sets of dish towels and 30 pairs of pillowcases, plus sofa pillows, and various other items making a total of 267 articles completed.

Our visiting teachers had 100 percent visiting teaching for 1966. They made 896 home visits, 347 not home visits--a total of 1243 visits.

Sister Edith Simmons has worked very hard as our Magazine Agent with our ward having over 100 percent magazine subscriptions again this year. The Relief Society Magazine has been sent to all missionaries for one year as a gift from the Relief Society.

Our ward has an active Singing Mother's Chorus which practices every week under the direction of Vera P. Orr. They sang on several accessions during the year.

At the close of 1966 our Relief Society membership is 85. We have added the names of several young mothers to our membership this past year who seem very interested in Relief Society.

# HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY; NORTH REXBURG STAKE, 1895-1992

The following officers and teachers served during the year 1967. (Jan. to August 31)

President--Guinevere B. Taylor
1st C.--Corine H. Hendricks
2nd C.--Flora Belle J. Johnson
Secretary--Alice M. Rigby
Chorister--Vera P. Orr
Organist--Venese C. Bowen
Magazine Agents--Reba Widdison and Violet Lee
Teacher Topic--Helen R. Oldham
Spiritual Living--Harriet L. Rigby
Homemaking--Rozella B. Siepert
Cultural Refinement--Carol B. Clements
Social Relations--Lola C. Rigby

We felt that the year 1967 has been a successful year in our Relief Society. During the year we have raised our attendance at Relief Society and our average attendance has been 36. We have 86 members. We held nine all-day work meetings and quilted 12 quilts.

Each of the teachers completed their courses of study and the lessons were up-lifting to those attending. Through the combined efforts of Reba Widdison and Violet Lee we again achieved over 100% Magazine subscriptions with 93 R.S. magazines in the ward.

We have 38 Visiting Teachers, 19 districts, and ill homes listed for visiting. Each district was visited each month with 583 home visits, 270 not home visits--total 853 visits.

The presidency made 52 visits to the sick and homebound and 16 welfare visits.

As this year closed August 31, we did not have our annual bazaar, but have completed 137 articles toward it including 8 pillows, 12 pair of pillow cases and 12 sets of dish towels.

The Relief Society assisted at the following funerals--Terry Hartley, husband of Linda Bowen in January, Martha Hanks and the baby girl of Wayne and Lorna Leatham in June, and Roland Johnson in July.

The Relief Society presented the program in sacrament meeting March 19, honoring the 125th anniversary of the Relief Society organization. Skit, "The Gift" was presented depicting the organization of the first Relief Society, directed by Evva Dean W. Parker. Those taking part were Lorna Leatham, Karma Hendricks, Evelyn Cheney, Shirlene Withers, Vera Mae Raybould, Karen Wright, Evva Dean Parker, Brent Bell, and numbers by the Singing Mother's Chorus.

August 8, we held a mother and daughter social. Thirty-five girls modeled clothing they or their mothers had made. Sister Reba Widdison was honored as she is moving from the ward. Refreshments were served to 86.

In August as a welfare project 18 women spent 111 hours cleaning and painting a home for a sister who was unable to do it herself.

The year 1967-68 began with the following officers and teachers in the Hibbard Ward Relief Society:
President--Guinevere B. Taylor
1st C.--Corine H. Hendricks
2nd C.--Flora Belle J. Johnson
Secretary--Alice M. Rigby
Organist--Venese C. Bowen
Chorister--Vera P. Orr
Magazine Agent--Violet P. Lee
Visiting Teacher Message--Helen R. Oldham
Spiritual Living--Harriet L. Rigby
Homemaking--Rozella B. Siepert, Released January 28, 1968
Kerma S. Hendricks Sustained January 28, 1968
Social Relations--Lola C. Rigby
Cultural Refinement--Carol B. Clements

In September, the Relief Society Presidency made the visits to the homes in place of the visiting teachers. We have 113 homes to visit. We made 109 visits and 4 not home visits.

We sponsored a booth at the county fair in Rexburg, September 6-9, 1967. We had entries of handwork and cooking and received 48 blue ribbons and 4 red ribbons.

Due to the harvest season in our area, we held regular Relief Society meetings during the month of September and will not hold meetings the first two weeks in October. We held two special homemaking meetings--one in September and one in October to help make articles for our bazaar.

A very speical Bazaar and dinner was held Friday evening November 3, 1967. A large crowd attended and enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner. Many handmade articles including quilts, dish towels, pillowcases and pillows were sold. A fish pond was enjoyed by the children. There was also a beauty shop and a country store where all kinds of home cooked foods were sold. We took in $492.48 the night of the bazaar.

December 19, 1967, in connection with the Social Relations lesson a Christmas program and social was held. A program entitled "As a City on a Hill" was presented, under the direction of Lola C. Rigby, Social Relations Leader. Those taking part were: Vesta B. Withers, Vaudys J. Rigby, Theda C. Neville, Marie B. Sommer, Jossine F. Saurey, Arva J. Robison and Scott Rigby. Special guests were the Hibbard Ward Bishopric--Jack Sommer, Brent Bell, and Hugh Parker and Sisters Maurine Pocock and Pheobe Rae P. Robinson members of the North Rexburg stake Relief Society Board. Following the program, refreshments of fruit, cake, cookies, candy canes, and punch were served in the cultural hall. A special musical number, a ladies trio--Venese C. Bowen, Nina C. Morris, Jylene M. Josephson accompanied by Ruth P. Willmore sang "The Holy City."

Since so many of our sisters work, it was decided to hold evening session Relief Society meetings to give these sisters an opportunity to attend Relief Society. Our first evening meeting was held January 30. The Spiritual Living lesson was given by Sister Harriet L. Rigby. We had 10 members and 7 officers and teachers present making a total of 17. We felt that this was a success, so we held one evening session a month for the next four months. A total of five meetings.

March 12, 1968, in connection with the Homemaking Meeting we honored the birthday of the Relief Society with a spcial luncheon served on beautifully decorated tables. Special musical numbers were given by Sister Pat Hansen from the college ward and Nina C. Ricks gave remarks on "What Relief Society Has Meant to Me."

On March 19, 1968, a baby shower was held for Sister Lola Tuckett at the home of Theda Neville, sponsored by the Relief Society. Sister Tuckett received many nice gifts for herself and new baby girl.

Singing Mother's Chorus under the direction of Vera P. Orr and cast consisting of Arva J. Robison, Evelyn M. Cheney, Marie B. Sommer, Marcene Sommer, and Karen H. Reno as narrator, presented the play "The Call to Benevolence" in Sacrament Meeting, March 17, and again at Stake Leadership Meeting, March 22, in honor of the birthday of the Relief Society. This play carried a special message to the sisters of the Relief Society. The message is to have a good attitude, be humble, serve with love, radiate a good influence, and to obliviate suffering. It was well

received by all who saw and listened to it. A picture of the chorus and cast appeared in the July 1968 Relief Society Magazine.

As a Relief Society, we served four banquets at Ricks College during the year netting $311. This money was used to purchase a new Singer sewing machine.

We feel that we have had a successful year in our Relief Society. At the close of the year we have 92 members. We have had an average attendance of 136 at our meetings. Due to holding night session Relief Society we only had 10 members who attended no regular Relief Society meetings.

Each of our teachers has completed her outlined course of study. These lessons have been presented in an interesting manner. The presidency made 48 visits to the sick and homebound and made 33 welfare visits. We assisted at two funerals during the year--James Silliam Stout, January 20, 1968, and William Sommer.

During the year, we completed 19 quilts, 26 pairs of pillowcases, and 13 set of dish towels, plus pillows and various other articles making a total of 216 completed articles.

Our visiting teachers had 100% visiting teaching for 1967-68. They made 1006 home visits, 361 not home visits--a total of 1367 visits.

Violet Lee has worked hard as our Magazine Agent with our ward achieving 100% magazine subscriptions again this year. We have 92 magazine subscriptions.

Our ward has an active Singing Mother's Chorus which practices each week under the direction of Sister Vera P. Orr. This chorus sang in Sacrament Meeting and in Stake Leadership and at several other occasions during the year.

Our balance on hand as of August 31, 1968 is $1054.08.

Bishop Jack Sommer

Gwenevere Taylor

# Gwenevere Bowen Taylor

Relief Society President

July 31, 1966 to July 27, 1969

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| Born: | September 8, 1921<br>Salem, Idaho |
| Mother: | Lucy Jensen Bowen |
| Father: | Grant R. Bowen |
| Married: | April 30, 1943<br>Logan, Utah Temple |
| Husband: | Homer R. Taylor<br>son of Olga Jensen Taylor and Ruebon Taylor |
| Children: | Marvin<br>Mark<br>Ann Meyers (James R.)<br>Joan Hoskins (Steve)<br>Nyle<br>John<br>Ruth Sparks (Darren)<br>Alan (Deceased 1959) |

History of the Hibbard Ward Relief Society
1968-69

The year 1968-69 began with the following officers and teachers:

President--Guinevere B. Taylor
1st C.--Corine H. Hendricks
2nd C.--Flora Belle J. Johnson
Secretary--Alice M. Rigby
Organist--Venese C. Bowen
Chorister--Vera P. Orr
Magazine Agent--Violet P. Lee
Visiting Teacher Message--Helen R. Oldham
Spiritual Living--Harriet L. Rigby
Homemaking--Kerma S. Hendricks
Social Relations--Lola C. Rigby
Cultural Refinement--Carol B. Clements

The Relief Society sponsored a booth at the county fair held the first week in September in Rexburg. We had many items exhibited by our sisters. For our booth we received the trophy for the outstanding theme.

During the month of September, the Presidency made the visits to the homes in place of the regular visiting teachers. Each home was visited 100% with a home visit. There are now 119 families in our ward.

Due to the harvest season we held regular meetings during the month of September giving the October lessons. Only the regular homemaking lesson and a special homemaking meeting were held in October. At this special meeting we quilted a quilt and made quiet books to be sold at the bazaar. We had 43 present at this special meeting.

Our Singing Mothers' Chorus under the direction of Sister Vera P. Orr sang at our Ward Conference held October 27, 1968.

Due to the large number of our sisters working and unable to attend regular Relief Society meetings, we are again holding night session Relief Society meetings. We are holding one meeting a month, the last Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m.

November 15, 1968, we held our annual bazaar. A delicious turkey dinner was served to a large crowd. Bishop Jack Sommer asked the blessing on the food. Following the dinner, our bazaar articles were opened for sale. We had a large number of homemade articles to sell--quilts, pillowcases, dish towels, pillows, quiet books, etc. We also had a country store where all kinds of homemade foods were sold. We took in about $600 the night of our bazaar. We felt that it was very successful.

On November 24, 1968, Flora Belle J. Johnson was released as 2nd Conselor and Arva J. Robison was sustained.

At our regular homemaking meeting in December we held a special Christmas demonstration and social. Home Demonstrations Agent Cara Newman gave a demonstration on Christmas breads and rolls. She had samples for the sisters to try and recipes were given out. Special Christmas numbers were presented by Joyce Rigby, Evelyn Cheney, and numbers by the singing mothers. Refreshments of homemade candies, cookies, fruit, cake and punch were served. A lint brush was presented to each sister who attended.

Venese C. Bowen was released as organist February 16, 1969 and Faye P. Schiess was sustained.

March 14, 1969, the Relief Society entertained the sisters and their husbands of the ward to a delicious supper. About 125 attended. The tables were decorated in Relief Society color--in honor of the birthday of the Relief Society. An interesting program was presented. Sister Blanche Hendricks gave some of the history of the Hibbard Ward Relief Society, and paid tribute to those sisters who have served as its presidents. Numbers were also presented by the Ricks

College Program Bureau and Evva Dean W. Parker told what Relief Society Does for Me.

At the close of the year on August 12, 1969, a Mother and Daughter;s Social was held. A Style Show Sew-Fair was presented with 44 mothers and daughters modeling clothing they had made. A total of 42 mothers and 50 daughters attended. Refreshments were served. This was truly an enjoyable day for both mother and daughter.

We feel that we have completed a successful year in our Relief Society. At the close of August 1969 we have 95 members in our Society. We held a total of 45 meetings and had an average attendance of 35. There were 10 members who attended no meetings during the year.

As a Society we assisted at the funerals for Dean and Dennis Ward and their wives in April and for Clarence Fisher in July. The presidency made 76 visits to the sick and homebound and 1 welfare visit. 24 sisters contributed 101 1/2 hours on welfare projects.

Each of our teachers completed her course of study as outlined. These lessons have been presented in an interesting manner. During the year we completed 16 quilts, 18 sets of dishtowels, 18 pairs of pillowcases plus numerous other items making a total of 250 sewed articles completed and 5 feather flower arrangements.

Our visiting teachers had 100 percent visiting teaching for the year. They made 1041 home visits, 391 not home--a total of 1432 visits. Violet Lee has worked hard as our Magazine Agent with our ward achieveing 100% magazine subscriptions. We have 96 magazine subscriptions.

We have an active Singing Mothers Chorus which practices each week under the direction of sister Vera P. Orr.

During the year we have given $396 to the ward funds to pay on the new refrigerator in the kitchen, the banquet tables and on the new drapes. Our balance on hand as of August 31, 1969 is $1093.24.

On July 27, 1969 after three years of faithful service sister Guenivere B. Taylor and her officers were released from the Relief Society. Arva J. Robison was sustained president with Theda C. Neville 1st Counselor, Katie E. Baird 2nd Counselor, and Kerma S. Hendricks was Secretary. We wish these sisters much success and happiness in their new Relief Society callings.

# HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY; NORTH REXBURG STAKE, 1895-1992

March 17, 1967 marks the 125th anniversary of the Relief Society Organization. The Relief Society was organized March 17, 1842, through inspiration of the Lord by the Prophet Joseph Smith in an upstairs room over his store in Nauvoo, Illinois. There were 18 women present--Emma Smith, wife of the Prophet was chosen president. From this day began the advancement in privileges, rights and material comforts which women now enjoy. Notwithstanding the improvements in conditions generally, surely the same faith and devotion are reflected today on the faces of the members of this Society living in many countries and on the isles of the sea, that must have been reflected on the faces of the 18 present at the organization in 1842.

The Relief Society today extends to nearly 1/3 million women its blessings and opportunities for self-improvement and service in bringing help and comfort to the poor and the needy, the sick and those that mourn.

The Hibbard Ward Relief Society, first called Island Ward was organized 72 years ago on August 18, 1895 with Mary Alice Widdison as president, Emily Jacobs 1st Counselor, and Laney Cahoon 2nd Counselor, Eliza Knapp as secretary, Mary Rigby as Treasurer, and Nettie Widdison assistant secretary.

Three years later bylaws were accepted making the Relief Society organization lawful, consisting of eight officers.

The frame church house was completed in 1902. Before this the ward used a log building about 18 by 32 feet. This building served as both church and school house and was located about where Dewey Parker lives. This new frame building was much nicer than the log building but it was not very warm. It was heated by a large block pot-bellied stove.

Harriett Rowberry was sustained the 3rd president May 9, 1903.

Christina Pfost served from 1909-1915. Alice Smith 1915-1916. Eliza Knapp, 1916-1919. Mary Neville 1919-1921. May Hendricks 1921-1926.

One of the major duties of these early R.S. presidents and sisters was to look after the poor and the needy. In the cold winters they traveled by team and sleigh and in milder weather by buck-board wagons or white top buggies.

Especially did Sister Rowberry. It was said she gathered wheat in the buckboard wagons, traveling over rough, rocky or muddy roads. Crossing the ice one winter, the team broke through the ice and she and sister Catherine McCullock could have easily drowned. In such transportation these early sister cared for the sick, helped lay out the dead in their homes, sitting up with them all night, sewing the clothing for the dead and dressing them, as there were no funeral homes.

It is hard for us to appreciate these sisters efforts as we have our comfortable cars, good roads, and bridges and the many luxuries we enjoy.

In 1915 the General Board of the R.S. established the Relief Society Magazine. this little magazine has added much strength and comfort to our organization. To have a unified program of R.S. lessons was indeed a great help to the president.

Kate Keppner was sustained the 9th president March 17, 1926. During her presidency the sisters were asked to donate 10 cent toward the installation of a pipe organ in the Rexburg Tabernacle. Sister Keppner was released in August 1928 and Jerusha Preece was chosen president. She served the longest of any president (9 years) under her leadership chairs were bought for the stand in the Church and $5 was sent to each missionary. The building fund was started for a new church was the first chicken suppers were served.

In 1936, the welfare program came into existence and took the load of caring for the poor from the Relief Society and placed it upon the Priesthood.

Emma Oldham followed Sister Preece as president in 1937. The sisters sustained Sister Oldham in all her undertakings. Besides the charity work, the lessons were carried on in an efficient way. The Church Welfare well considered, gardens were raised, surplus produce was donated to the welfare cannery in Rexburg. Many women donated their time and effort in this cannery. Each missionary received $5 on Christmas. during Sister Oldham's presidency $100 were set aside for a fund to build a new R.S. room. Sister Oldham was released August 23, 1942 and Blanche Hendricks was sustained the next president. This was during World War II. Lessons in Red Cross were held with 22 enrolled. Banquets, bazaars and

chicken suppers were given to swell the ward building fund. In 1943, 22 quilts were quilted, three of them silk quilts. In March 1944, four quilts were quilted in one day.

Sister Arema Rigby followed Sister Hendricks as president on August 13, 1944. During the time Sister Rigby was president more chicken suppers, bazaars and banquets were held to raise money for the new church. Women of the ward were called to roll bandages for the Red Cross. In March 1945, a sewing machine was purchased. At the opening social in September 1945, patches in "shirt with silver lining" were opened and $147.22 was found. This money was given to the building fund.

The dreams and efforts of many years of labor for a new Relief Society room were realized under the leadership of our next president, Sister Elizabeth Neville, sustained August 21, 1949. Sister Neville and her officers spent many hours in decorating and furnishing our new R.S. room. In 1950, the new chapel was completed and dedicated by Bishop LeGrand Richards on February 24, 1950. Sister Neville was also instrumental in bringing a lot of young mothers into the Relief Society.

Sister Neville was released November 22, 1953 and Ethel Rock was sustained president. Again during Sister Johnson's adminstration $5 was sent to each missionary and new brides in the ward for one year. In August 1959, the R.S. was again reorganized and Theda Neville was chosen president. Again $5 was sent to all missionaries--the ward had over 100 precent magazine subscriptions. Sister Neville was released August 7, 1960, and Belva Withers was sustained president. In 1961, the time of Relief Society was changed to 10:00 on Tuesday morning. This seemed to bring more of the young mothers with small children out to Relief Society.

It wasn't long after our chapel was completed until it was found that it wasn't large enough to meet our needs. While Sister Withers was president, the sisters rallied together again to raise money for a new large R.S. Room . During the year 1963, the addition was built on the chapel and our spacious R.S. Room was completed. The first meeting in this new room was held January 6, 1964. Under Sister Withers' able leadership and the combined efforts of all the sisters, they were able to raise enough money to pay for the carpet, drapes, and 50 chairs for the R.S. room. Since 1959, we have maintained 100 percent in our magazine subscriptions. The magazine has been sent to all missionaries for 1 year.

In 1963, the R.S. took the responsibility to paint the classroom and the new addition to the chapel. 53 women responded to the call and spent 1315 hours. They painted 15 classrooms, 2 long halls and 2 rest rooms.

After six years of faithful service, Sister Withers was released July 31, 1966 and Guinevere B. Taylor was sustained the 19th president of the Hibbard Ward Relief Society.

In September 1966 the names of the different lessons were changed by the General Board to the following: Theology - Spiritual Living, Work - Homemaking, Literature - Cultural Refinement, and Social Science to Social Relations.

Since so many of our sister work, it was decided to hold evening sessions of Relief Society to give these sisters an opportunity to attend. The first meeting was held January 30, 1978.

During 1968 the R.S. sisters served 4 banquets at Ricks College netting $311. This money was used to purchase a new Singer sewing machine. During 1968-69 the Relief Society gave $396 to the ward funds to pay on the new refrigerator in the kitchen, the banquet tables and on the new drapes. Our balance on hand as of August 31, 1969 is $1093.24.

During Sister Taylor's years as president the average attendance of R.S. increased to near 40, and at the close of August 1969, there were 95 R.S. members, and only 10 who did not attend any meetings during the year.

On July 27, 1969, after three years of faithful service Guinevere B. Taylor and her officers were released and Arva J. Robison was sustained the new president.

Bishop Jack Sommer

Arva Robison

# Arva Ruth Jones Robison

Relief Society President
July 27, 1969 to August 1971

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| Born: | March 29, 1927 |
| Mother: | Fernetta Hayes Jones |
| Father: | James Levi Jones |
| Married: | September 4, 1945 |
| Husband: | Ferris Harry Robison<br>son of Geneal Alida Rock Robison and Charles Brigham Robison |
| Children: | Ricky Ferris<br>Marsha Ruth Kennedy (Michail B.) Ralph<br>Judy Kay Clark (Kenneth) Klint<br>Pamela Hart (Rodney) |

The year 1970-71 began with the following officers and teachers:

President--Arva J. Robison
First C.--Theda C. Neville
Second C.--Katie E. Baird
Secretary-Treasurer--Kerma S. Hendricks
Chorister--Lorna R. Leatham
Organist--Vera P. Orr
Visiting Teacher Message--Blanche H. Hendricks
Spiritual Living--Vesta B. Withers
Homemaking--Karen W. Wright
Social Relations--Guinevere B. Taylor
Cultural Refinement--LoRee E. Womack

The Relief Society sponsored a booth at the Madison County fair held the first week in September in Rexburg. We had many fine items exhibited by the sisters of the ward.

During the month of September, the presidency made the visits to the homes in place of the regular visiting teachers. We had 123 families in our ward and 122 at home visits were made. This left only one home with a no home visit for the month of September.

Due to the harvest season, we held regular homemaking during October. We then held regular meetings during the month of September giving the October lesson.

On November 12, 1970, we held a delicious ham dinner for a fund raiser. A large crowd attended. Bishop Jack Sommer asked the blessing on the food. Following the dinner, handmade articles made by the sisters of the ward were sold. This money from the supper and the articles went to the ward budget and to the building fund.

At our regular homemaking meeting in December, LaRue Hunter gave a demonstration on how to make candles. Many lovely candles and candle holders and arrangements were shown. Refreshments of Christmas cookies and fruit punch were served.

On January, a sewing class was started for the ladies of the ward. An experienced seamstress, Sister LoRee Womack was the teacher. This class was held on Thursday mornings and finished on February 25, 1971. We had an average attendance of 25, and a babysitter was furnished at a small cost. Products of this class were very well made and we feel many sisters learned a great deal from this class.

March 15, a special meeting was held in conjunction with the birthday of the Relief Society. A special program was presented showing how and how not to have family home evening. Sister Lovernia H. Johnson was given a special tribute in form of a poem, and a Relief Society pin in recognition of 43 years as a visiting teacher. Refreshments of shamrock shaped ice cream roll was served.

At the close of the year on August 17, 1971, a mother and daughter social was held. A style show of Now and Then was presented with 40 models, mothers and daughter, modeling clothes they had made. A total of 62 mothers and 52 children attended. Refreshments were served and we feel an enjoyable day was had by all.

During this year the Relief Society turned over its funds of $1,212.62 to the Bishop. As of this year, all Relief Society's are to be under the direction of the Priesthood.

As a Society during the year we assisted at the funerals of Glen C. Williams, in February, Chris Sommer in May, and Kenneth Josiah Hendricks in July. The presidency made 91 visits to the sick and homebound and 3 welfare visits.

Each of our teachers completed her course of study as outlined and the teacher development program was carried out by First Counselor, Theda C. Neville. During the year we completed 22 quilts, 24 sets of dishtowels and 18 pairs of pillowcases, plus numerous other items making a total of 293 articles completed.

We have an active Singing Mother's Chorus with practices held each week. This is under the direction of Lorna R. Leatham.

On August 22, 1971, President Arva J. Robison was released after two years of faithful service. Katie E. Baird was sustained as President, Nola O. Gallup as first counselor, Kerma S. Hendricks, as second counselor, and Barbara L. Johnson as secretary.

Bishop Jack Sommer

Katie Baird

# Katie Marie Elison Baird

Relief Society President
August 1971 to June 1974

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| Born: | December 15, 1930<br>Groveland, Idaho |
| Mother: | Katie Louisa Hale Elison |
| Father: | Horace Andrew Elison |
| Married: | July 1, 1949 to Dexter Gardner who passed away.<br>November 7, 1957 |
| Husband: | Robert Neil Baird<br>son of Winnifred Kirkman and Asa Baird |
| Children: | Marla K. Gardner Baird<br>Robert Gene<br>Clay David<br>Hal Gardner<br>Fred Nolan<br>Nancy Contor (Divorced)<br>Rourk Neil |

The year 1971-72 began with the following officers and teachers:

President--Katie E. Baird
1st C.--Nola O. Gallup
2nd C.--Kerma S. Hendricks
Secretary-Treasurer--Barbara L. Johnson
Music Conductor--Lorna R. Leatham
Organist--Barbara J. Neville
Visiting Teaching Message--Blanche H. Hendricks
Spiritual Living--Carol G. Griffith
Homemaking--Karen W. Wright
Mother Training--Nina C. Ricks
Social Relations--Arva J. Robison
Cultural Refinement--LoRee E. Womack

Our Relief Society honored the past presidency in September. They were Arva J. Robison, Theda C. Neville, and Guinevere B. Taylor. They were each presented a book in honor of their service to the Society.

Several times throughout the year the ward sisters were called upon to exercise their faith and prayers in behalf of the sick and afflicted in our midst.

In November, a building fund supper and auction was held to boost funds for our chapel remodeling and addition. A ham supper was served. Four quilts were auctioned and food was also auctioned bringing in $3200. This money was turned over to the bishop.

A Christmas program was held in conjunction with homemaking day. A Christmas Fair was held on a stake basis and our ward helped with it.

A very snowy and blowy winter made it impossible to hold homemaking day in January as everyone was snowed in. Hibbard hosted the Stake meeting in January and since our building was under construction it was held at the 1st and 8th ward chapel in Rexburg.

The Cultural Refinement Fair was held in the month of April this year. Those from our ward who participated were Reah M. Evans, Carol B. Clements, Blanche H. Hendricks, Barbara J. Neville, Flora Belle J. Johnson.

In May, a Spring Concert was presented for the building fund. Quite a sum of money was raised and turned over to the bishop. The concert consisted of 7 songs and this program was later taken to the Golden Living Center and presented to the people residing.

In August, a mothers and daughters day was held on Homemaking day. It was called "Our Blue Ribbon Fair." Many lovely articles of clothing were modeled by the sisters and their children. Also many handmade articles were displayed. Punch and cookies were served.

During this year the Relief Society assisted with 2 funeral services. There were 8 funeral service hours. There were 9 welfare visits made under direction of the bishop. There were 65 hours of visits to the sick, and 38 hours of caring for the sick. There were 93 hours of other compassionate service rendered. Seven hours were spent in welfare projects by R.S. members. One hour of welfare project by a member receiving welfare assistance.

14 quilts were made during this year.
15 household furnishings were completed.
15 dolls were made.
100 Christmas decorations were made.

The year 1972-73 began with the following officers and teachers serving.

President--Katie E. Baird
1st C.--Nola O. Gallup
2nd C.--Kerma S. Hendricks
Secretary-Treasurer--Barbara L. Johnson - Nancy R. Robison - Jossine F. Saurey
Music Conductor--Lorna R. Leatham
Organist--Barbara J. Neville - Ruth P. Willmore
Visiting Teacher Message--Blanche H. Hendricks
Spiritual Living--Carol G. Griffith
Homemaking--Karen W. Wright
Mother Training--Nina C. Ricks
Social Relations--Arva J. Robison
Cultural Refinement--LoRee E. Womack

Second Session:
Spiritual Living--Enid B. Hunter
Mother Training--Ardella C. Withers
Social Relations--Velma T. Rock
Cultural Refinement--Theda C. Neville
Secretary--Diala Z. Jaussi - Nedra B. Keppner

The presidency made their annual ward visit in place of the regular visiting teachers. They reported a 100% home visit made.

We had a new family move into our ward during the summer. The family of Brother Frank Samford. Soon after they moved into our ward, Sister Carol N. Samford, the wife and mother of the family became ill and it was learned that she had cancer in one of her breasts and needed an operation. The operation was performed and was a radical removal. While she was in the hospital and convalescing at home, the sisters of ward helped with her home and family. She also had to go to Pocatello every day for five weeks of radium treatments and the sisters of the ward took over this calling very willingly so that her husband could continue with his employment.

In December, a Christmas Party in conjunction with Homemaking day was held. A crib quilt was worked on and candle holders and dolls were made for gifts. We made a special effort to get the widows and elderly ladies of our ward to come out. We felt it was very successful. Different sisters were assigned to bring one of the widows or elderly sisters out. A lovely social and luncheon was held.

We had record cold weather this year, with the temperatures dipping way below what is normal for our area. The cold set in the month of November bringing 30 and sometimes 40 below zero weather. This was a hinderance to our attendance during some weeks. Another cause of low attendance was the good old fashioned influenza. It moved into our area and spared but few homes in its sweep through. A worse sickness was never known by some.

Our Relief Society assisted with six funerals during the year some of them being former members of our ward who were returned here for burial. There were: Sister Mary Tyler Morris, Brother Miles Robert Jones, Sister Genevieve Anderson Saurey, Sister Vera McCulloch Hearn, Sister Margaret M. Clements McKenna, and Sister Kate Keppner. Many hours were spent in compassionate service and several times the sisters of the ward were asked to exercise their faith and prayers in behalf of people who were sick or otherwise afflicted.

Our chapel has undergone a remodeling and addition onto it. It was completed during this annual year and was also completely paid for and on May 6, 1973, it was dedicated by Elder Robert L. Simpson, an assistant to the twelve apostles.

On March 16, a special birthday party for the Relief Society was held in the Ward Cultural Hall. It was the first big event to be held in the new cultural hall. All Relief Society sisters and their husbands were invited to come. It was a lovely occasion and was well attended. Three stake board sisters were in attendance, they were Sisters Ardis Stevens, Faye P. Scheiss, and Theda C. Neville. A delicious supper was served consisting of fried chicken, rolls, baked potatoes, corn, tossed green salad, relishes, and for dessert, cherry cheese cake. Special recognition was given to past presidents in attendance under the direction of Sister Marie B. Sommer, assisted by her husband Reed B. Sommer, their son Layne, Rose N. and Nola Barney, Corine H. Hendricks, Vera Mae, M. Raybould, Nina C. Ricks.

In June the Stake Cultural Refinement Leader, Sister Theda C. Neville, was in charge of a cultural arts festival held in the Hibbard Ward Cultural Hall.

Also in June, a Red Cross Home Nursing course was sponsored by the Relief Society. Sister Carol B. Clements

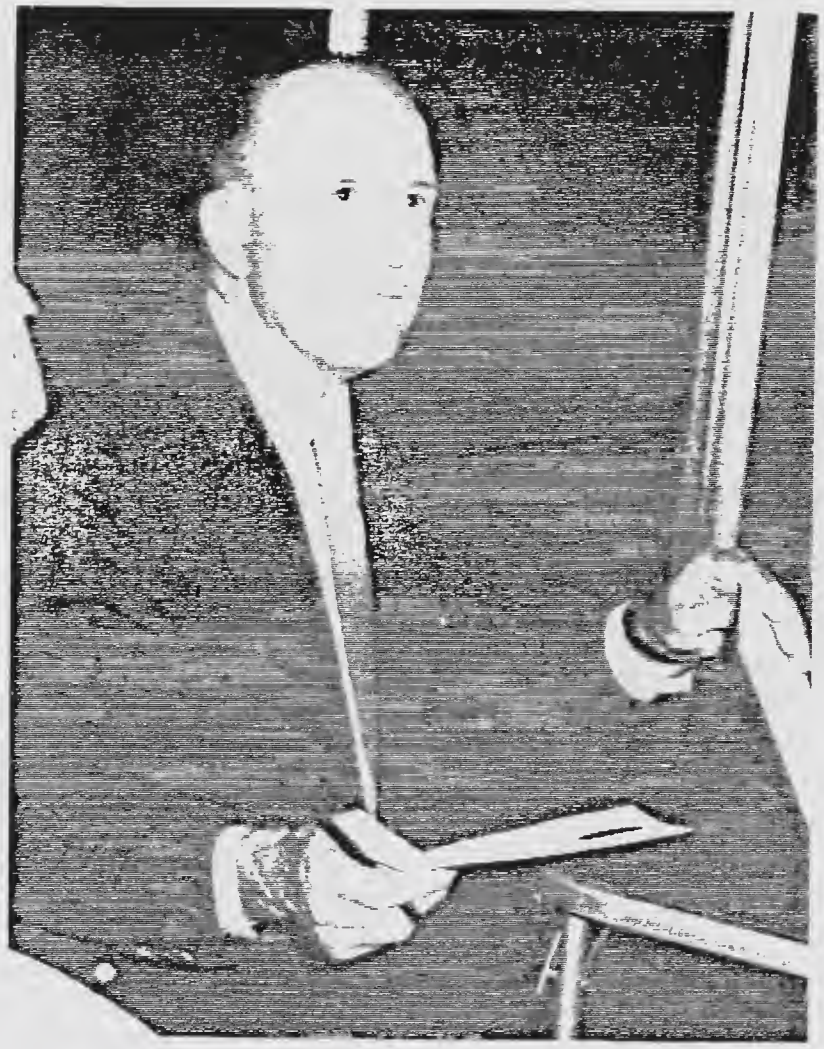
was called upon to go to a special training course held at Ricks College. She learned and brought back to the ward the skills of home nursing and held classes to help teach the sisters how to care for their sick in their own homes.

Our year began with one hundred twenty-three homes in the ward and ended with one hundred twenty-four.

In August, on our Homemaking day, we held a special brides day. Sisters were asked to either model or have someone model for them, their own wedding dress. This was well attended and there were many lovely dresses modeled. Also they were asked to bring their wedding books and they were of much interest, and a wedding gift they each had received. There were some real treasures brought and displayed. Some were many years old.

Also in August, the Madison County Fair was held and we as sisters helped to make it successful by entering in the home arts booth many handmade articles. Many blue ribbons were returned to our ward from this project.

There were three visits directed by the Bishop. There 65 visits made to the sick and homebound. There were 96 days spent in care of the sick. There were eight hours spent in service at the time of funerals. There were 123 compassionate service visits. One hour was spent by a R.S. Member on welfare. Eleven quilts were made, 14 household furnishings, 7 men's clothing, 152 non-sewed articles were made, and 40 other type articles were made.



Bishop Hugh Parker

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President--Katie Baird
Education Counselor--Nola O. Gallup
Homemaking Counselor--Kerma S. Hendricks
Secretary-Treasurer--Jossine Saurey
Music Director--Lorna Leatham
Organist--Ruth Willmore
Visiting Teacher Message Leader--Blanche Hendricks
Spiritual Living--Carol Griffith
Family Health--Vaudys Rigby
Homemaking Leader--Karen Wright
Social Relations--Arva Robison
Mother Education--Nina Ricks
Cultural Refinement--LoRee Womack
Nursery Teacher--Joyce Mackay
Nursery Director--Helen Oldham

Second Session:
Young Adult Leader--Carol Sue Clements
Special Interest Leader--Helen Jones
Spiritual Living--Lynette Ricks
Family Health--Ardella Withers
Social Relations--Velma Rock
Cultural Refinement--Theda Neville
Visiting Teachers Message--Janet Ricks
Inservice Leader--Alice Rigby
Assistant Secretary--Nedra Keppner
Relief Society Librarian--Ardella Johnson

During the year 1973-74, the Hibbard Ward Relief Society has accomplished many things including making quilts, repairing and cleaning Nursery toys, making terrariums, and with the help of the elders, obtaining a beautiful new carpet for the nursery.

Many foreign countries were studied with songs, dancers, and souvenirs bringing added enjoyment. Mini classes were started. Some of the mini classes included: Beginning crochet, meat preparation and care, noodle making, beginning sewing, a lovelier you, the art of homemaking, wholewheat bread making, and exercise clas interior decoration, fruit drying (fruit leather) and making tricot pillowcases.

Some activities during the year were the Christmas party with sisters sharing ideas for gifts and decorations, March 17th Commemoration Program featuring the History of the Ward Relief Society and the Womens Softball Team winning the Stake Sportsmanship Trophy.

The Relief Society helped with floral arrangements and served food to the families following the funeral for 5 funerals during the year. They took 2 ladies to the hospital for treatment. Six ladies took turns staying with a lady after a leg operation.

The Relief Society was reorganized June 16, 1974, with President Katie Baird being called to be Stake Relief Society President. The new Presidency consisted of Nola Gallup, President; Lorna Leatham, 1st Counselor; Vaudys Rigby, 2nd Counselor; and Joyce Saurey, Secretary-Treasurer.

Ten ladies cleaned house and brought in food for a family when there was a death in the family.

There was one family in a bad car accident and the Relief Society visited and aided the family. The Relief Society Presidency has visited in every home during the year. They have also visited the sick and the widows.

Many new families have moved into the ward and new visiting teaching districts have increased from 27 to 33 districts. The young girls 18 and over have been serving as visiting teachers in the evening to the working ladies of the ward.

Several ladies helped decorate a booth at the County Fair. The booth was entitled "The Touch of Masters Hand," and contained many articles of handiwork, clothes, paintings, quilts, and canning. Many blue ribbons were received.

Bishop Hugh Parker

Nola Jean Olive Gallup

# Nola Jean Olive Gallup

Relief Society President

June 1974 to May or June 1977

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| Born: | February 22, 1933<br>in Saint John, New Brunswick Canada |
| Mother: | Mary Murial Crowford Olive |
| Father: | Douglass Ernest Olive |
| Married: | August 21, 1956 |
| Husband: | Norman Ray Gallup<br>son of Lavon Jean Bischoff and James Leo Gallup |
| Children: | Julie Ann Turner (John)<br>Bruce Ray<br>David Shawn<br>Kristin Rae Kurtz (Robert)<br>Danna Lynne Hendricks (Benjamin)<br>Micheal Douglass |

# HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY; NORTH REXBURG STAKE, 1895-1992

The 1974-75 Hibbard Ward Relief Society year began with Nola Gallup as President, Lorna Leatham as Education Counselor, Vaudys Rigby as Homemaking Counselor, and Joyce Saurey as Secretary-Treasurer.

The year began with 150 sisters enrolled and an attendance of 37%

A Visiting Teachers Convention was held on September 25, 1974, and Elizabeth Neville was honored for serving as a Visiting Teacher for 55 years; Mae Parker for serving 43 years; Helen Oldham for serving 35 years; and Helen Jones, Dareta Widdison, Hattie Rigby, and Guinevere Taylor for serving 30 year each.

Mini classes this year were: Making Fruit Leather, Tricot pillowcases, Interior Decorating, Candy Making, Crewel Embroidery, Quilted Purses, a Book Review, Tissue Holder Doll Heads, Sno people made out of Batts, Sock Dolls, Pine Bough Centerpieces, Gingerbread houses, Knit hats, pie making, home repairs, Doll Lamps, cake decorating, beginning sewing, Economy Dishes, Piecing quilts, tortilla making, macrame pots, gardening, pleated skirts, personal history, and the Paramedics coming and instructing the sisters and their husbands in the CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation). Seven large quilts and one baby quilt was quilted by the sisters.

Countries studied this year were: Peru, Netherlands, Samoa, Japan, Canada, Thailand, and Spain.

There was one death in the ward and the Relief Society sisters assisted with the flowers and arranged for food for the family. (Elihu Evans)

A lovely Christmas Party with turkey and all the trimmings was held for all the officers and teachers and their husbands.

The first night Relief Society was held December 17, 1974, at 7 p.m. The sisters really liked and supported this.

There were three sisters operated on this year and much compassionate service was done in connection with this.

Two building fund suppers were held to raise money for the New Stake Center. One on February 14, 1975 and the other June 20, 1975.

The Relief Society sponsored the Temple Bus, April 16, 1975. It was a great success as all the seats were full and chairs were placed in the isle.

Florence Manwaring presented a concert entitled "Roger and Hammerstein in Review." She changed costumes seven times and sung 26 songs.

The Madison County Fair was held August 26, 27, & 28, 1975. The Hibbard Booth was under the direction of Norene Lloyd and won 3rd place. Produce also won a Trophy for 3rd place.

After losing some members and gaining some new ones, the year ended with 154 sisters enrolled and 41% attending.

## 1975-1976

The 1975-76 Hibbard Ward Relief Society year began with Nola Gallup as President, but the counselors underwent changes. Education Counselor, Lorna Leatham, was released. Homemaking Counselor, Vaudys Rigby, was sustained as Education Counselor, and Maurine Clements was sustained as Homemaking Counselor. Secretary-Treasurer was still Joyce Saurey.

The year began with 159 sisters enrolled and attendance of 42%.

Mini classes this year were: Making baby buntings, candy mints, quiet books, afghans, poinsettias, candy wreaths, baby mobiles, making spudnuts, dipping chocolates, advent calendar, ceramics, crib toys, pine cone wreaths, Christmas tree balls, Macrame beads, towel bibs, children tights, grandmother calendar, volleyball, housecleaning, polyester rugs, stuffed rabbits, knitting, sweatshirts, exercise class, gardening, will making, haircutting, and oriental cooking. Five quilts and one baby quilt was quilted by the sisters.

Countries studied this year were: Brazil, Denmark, Thailand, South Africa, France, Fiji, and America.

There were five deaths in the ward and Relief Society sisters assisted with the flowers and arranged for food for the family. (Paul Zollinger, Harry Ikeda, Jack Dingley, Fern Jones, and Lucy Morris).

A lovely Christmas party with a ham supper and lovely program was enjoyed by all the officers and teachers and their husbands.

A Christmas program was presented in Relief Society with a small fruitcake presented to each sister.

Dr. Steve Fielding, obstetrician and gynecologist, spoke to the sisters and answered their questions.

The Relief Society Bicentennial Party was held March 11, 1976, with a ham dinner. The decorations were red, white, and blue. The program was entitled "Dear Land of All Our Love," an American Woman's Heritage. Women of the past were honored.

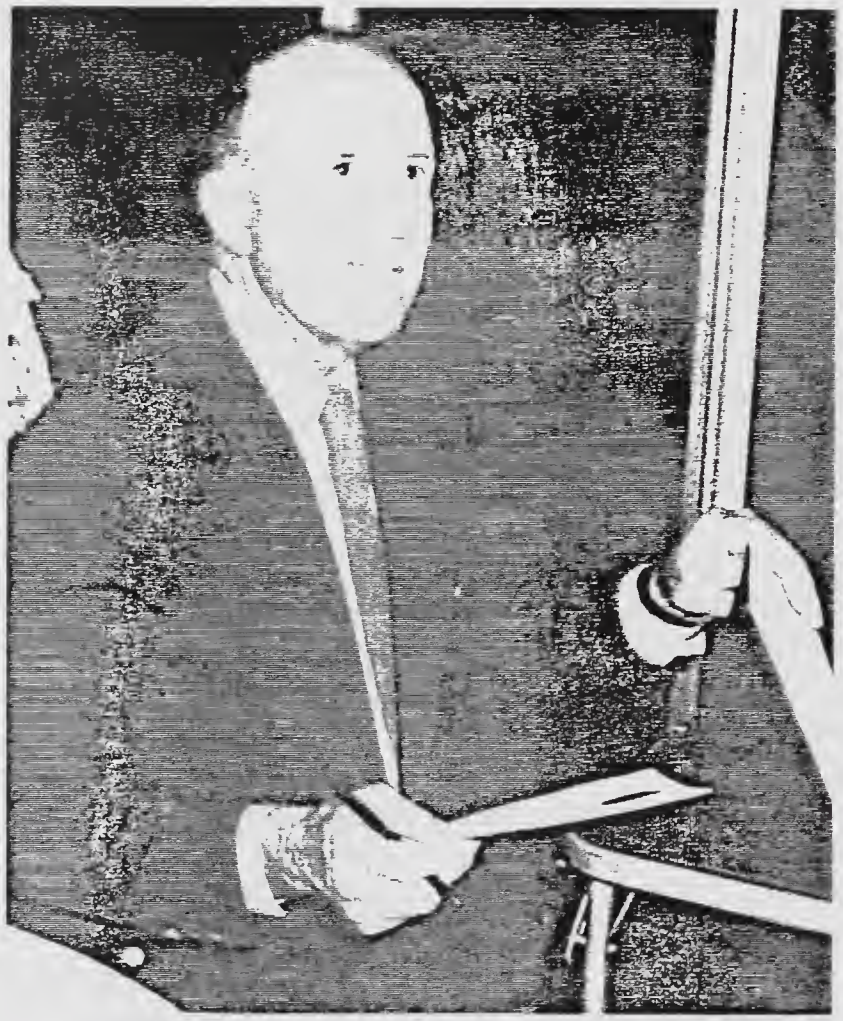
A Bicentennial Quilt was made by the Relief Society sisters and presented to Bishop Hugh Parker and his wife on May 16th.

On June 5, 1976, the Teton Dam broke and sent a wall of water down over many communities including Hibbard. Many homes in Hibbard were swept away and many homes were severely damaged leaving many Hibbard residents homeless. The roads were washed away in many places.

The Relief Society Presidency cooked meals at the churchhouse for flood victims. Many act of compassionate service was shown at this time. Other wards came in to help with the clean-up. Deseret Industries sent food and clothes.

Ward members were housed with friends, relatives, and many at the Ricks College Dorms. A ward supper and dance was held on Saturday, June 19, 1976, to keep up the morale. Government trailers were brought in to house the homeless.

The year ended with 161 sisters enrolled (although many were living elsewhere due to the flood) and attendance of 26%.



Bishop Hugh Parker

Emmeli Sommer

# Emmeli Schaffner Sommer

Relief Society President
May or June 1977 to January 28, 1979

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| Born: | August 21, 1931<br>in Switzerland |
| Mother: | Emma Weisskopf |
| Father: | Karl Schaffner |
| Married: | January 2, 1952 |
| Husband: | Jack Sommer<br>son of Alice Hendricks and Edward Sommer |
| Children: | Jack N.<br>Thane L.<br>Schaun J.<br>Michell Walker (Ryan)<br>Raymond Alma<br>Jared S. |

# HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY; NORTH REXBURG STAKE, 1895-1992

1976-1977

The 1976-77 Hibbard Ward Relief Society year began with Nola Gallup as President, Vaudys Rigby as Education Counselor, Maurine Clements as Homemaking Counselor, and Joyce Saurey as Secretary-Treasurer.

In October, 1976, Maurine Clements moved away and Sister Emmeli Sommer was sustained as Homemaking Counselor.

The year began with 157 sisters enrolled and 47% attending.

Mini classes this year were: Candle making, snowsuit making, family home evening plaques, picture plate making, lifesaver dolls, making pecan rolls, making wreaths, snowmen and santas from atts, hair cutting, purses, hats, exercises, onion rings, breadmaking, first aid kits, crocheted animals, child behavior, macrame, dolls, boys pants, raisin filled cookies, teaching manners to children and making storage space, which was taught by County Home Demonstration Agent, Cara Newman. Seven Large quilts and one baby quilt was quilted by the sisters.

Countries studied this year were: Colombia, England, Korea, New Zealand, Sweden, Panama, and French Polynesia.

There were five deaths in the ward and the Relief Society sisters assisted with the flowers and arranged for food for the family. (Lester Rigby, Lynn Parker, Myrtle Park, William Oldham, and Jack Norton).

Ladies from Ririe presented "Petticoat Parade" at the Fall Social.

The Ward Reunion was held November 27, 1976.

A lovely Christmas Party with a ham supper and lovely program was enjoyed by all the officers and teachers and their husbands.

A Christmas program was presented in Relief Society to the sisters and each sister was presented a gift of a lovely polyester bag to carry her manual in.

A home Fair was held for all the family with many booths. Some booths were: Soap making, fist aid, wheat grinders, food storage articles, wood stoves & fireplaces, cheese & butter making, samples of sourdough hotcakes, wheat cakes and cookies, wheat & bean chili, sprout salads and many others. Quilts and handmade articles were displayed. Books were sold on how to prepare and store basics.

A demonstration by Faye Wardle and her husband on making meat dishes out of gluten was given to the sisters. Meatballs, steak, sausage, meat loaf, graham crackers and candy were demonstrated.

The Hibbard Ward Relief Society was reorganized on May 22, 1977. President Nola Gallup and Counselors Vaudys Rigby and Emmeli Sommer were released. Secretary-Treasurer Joyce Saurey wasn't released until June 12, 1977.

The new Presidency sustained on May 22, 1977 were: Emmeli Sommer, President; Joyce Saurey, Education Counselor; and Carol Griffith, Homemaking Counselor. Sister Lucille Leatham was sustained as Secretary-Treasurer on June 12, 1977.

The outgoing president and 1st Counselor were honored at the Spring Social along with a delicious luncheon and lovely program.

July 28, 1977, twelve sisters went to the Temple to do initiatory work. They were: Emmeli Sommer, Joyce Saurey, Carol Griffeth, Lucille Leatham, Flora Belle Johnson, Agnes Withers, Helen Oldham, Mae Parker, Florence Carroll, Lila Zollinger, Jyline Josephson, and Ardelia Withers.

An officers and teachers and visiting teachers convention was held August 9, 1977, in the cultural hall. The theme of the program was "Building Our Home." A skit was presented about not going to Relief Society.

The Officers and teachers each had a part telling about her position in Relief Society. Each sister had a part of the home or yard that was put on a flannelboard to build the home. After this presentation the sisters in the skit decided to go to the Relief Society.

A duet by Carma Ferguson and Rosalyn Sharp entitled "Harmony" was sung and accompanied by Sharon Tuckett.

A skit then was presented on Visiting Teaching and a duet by Verla Archibald and Sister Wasden.

Seven Visiting Teachers were honored and presented a book. Elizabeth Neville 58 years. Mae Parker 46 years; Helen Oldham 37 years; Harriet Rigby and Guinevere Taylor 33 years; Daret Widdison 32 years; and Helen Jones 31 years. A poem about these sisters was written and read by Blanche Hendricks.

The Mothers and Daughters Fashion Show was held August 18, 1977.

A fountain with trees, shrubs, and flowers were in the center of the cultural hall. The tables were set around this. Each table had streamers of lace down the middle and a beautiful doll as a centerpiece. Many beautiful outfits were modeled. Two musical numbers were presented. There was a display of handicraft items. Fruit slush and cookies were served.

HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY REXBURG NORTH STAKE, 1977-78

The year 1977-78 started with Emmeli Sommer, President, Joyce Saurey, Education Counselor, Carol Griffeth, Homemaking Counselor, and Lucile Leatham, Secretary - Treasurer. Music Director- Sharon Tuckett, Organist-Lynda Holley, Visiting Teacher Message-Lola Rigby, Spiritual Living, Theda Neville-Family Health, Vesta Withers-Homemaking Leader, Evva Dean-Shirley Ladle, Nursery Coordinator-Daila Jaussi, Nursery Teachers-Mildred Andrus, Rose Barney, Cleo Klingler, Marilyn Saurey, Sewing Chairman-LoRee Womack, Cooking Chairman-Ardella Withers, Beautification Chairman- Carol Clements.

Second Session Relief Society Education Counselor-Velma Rock, Homemaking Leader-Rosemary Morrell, Spiritual Living-Janette Ballard, Mothers Education-Enid Hunter, Social Relations-May Davenport, Visiting Teacher Message-Beulah Widdison, Assistant Secretary-Shirley Williams, Cultural Refinement-Erna Sellers, Librarian-Jane Ikeda, Music Director-Rosalyn Sharp, Organist-Jan Robison, Young Adult Leader-Julie Haws, Young Special Interest-Beverly Norton, Special Interest-Flora Belle Johnson, Nursery-Lesa Morrell, Julie Williams, and Barbara Williams.

The new year started with 167 members. Average attendance 84 and 50% attendance.

Jylene Josephson sang a solo "I Have a Testimony" at Sacrament meeting September 11, 1977. She was accompanied by Ruth Willmore.

Four Genealogy lessons were given by Katie Baird for the month of September.

On October 16, 1977, Sharon Tucket played a piano solo, "Abide With Me Tis Eventide," at Sacrament meeting.

The Relief Society took charge of the flowers and furnished the lunch for the funeral of Orrin Earl Lee, a former ward member, held November 21, 1977.

The Relief Society Officers and Teachers held their Christmas party December 8, 1977, in the Cultural Hall. The theme of the party was CHRISTMAS IN OTHER COUNTRIES, and there were five trees decorated to represent different countries. They were Germany, Norway, Switzerland, Sweden and America. A delicious ham dinner was served to the sisters and their husbands, or partners. The tables were beautifully decorated with Christmas decorations. There was a beautiful three tiered cake decorated with red roses. A program was presented.

At Sacrament meeting February 12, 1978, the Relief Society Chorus sang, "Mid Pleasures and Palaces", and "God Is Ever Beside Me", led by Sharon Tuckett and accompanied by Sharon Berger. Singing were: Theda Neville, Mary Lee Swensen, Helen Hall, Shirley Ladle, Angela Barney, Charie Cooper, Carma Ferguson, Vickie Powell, Nola Gallup, Katie Baird, Gwili Saurey, Marilyn Sommer, Joyce Saurey, Lorna Leatham, Carol Griffeth, Venese Bowen, Ruth Willmore, Vaudys Rigby, Corine Hendricks, and Lucile Leatham.

The Relief Society took charge of the flowers, furnished the lunch and sang at the funeral of Edward McCulloch on February 16, 1978. Brother McCulloch was a former Ward member. Singing "God Is Ever Beside Me", were Helen Hall, Joyce Saurey, Jylene Josephson, Katie Baird, Lucile Leatham, Ruth Willmore, Lorna Leatham, Emmeli Sommer, Carma Ferguson, Venese Bowen, Vickie Powell, and Carol Griffeth, led by Sharon Tuckett and accompanied by Sharon Berger.

Harry Willmore passed away February 18, 1978.

February 21st a baby shower was held for Irma Hubiak at the home of Emmeli Sommer.

The Relief Society helped with the flowers and furnished the lunch for the funeral of Harry Willmore on February 22, 1978.

Mable Klingler passed away today, February 22, 1978. The Relief Society helped with the flowers and furnished lunch for her funeral on February 27, 1978.

The Relief Society Birthday Party was held March 16, 1978. A skit with the sisters taking the parts of the General Relief Society Presidents was presented. Brother Adair took the part of the Prophet Joseph Smith. Sisters taking part were: Jylene Josephson, Judy Adair, Joyce Saurey, Lucile Leatham, Rhea Evans, Lorna Leatham, Joyce Mackay, Vesta Withers, Judy Clark, Karen Reno, and Julie Peterson. Rosalyn Sharp, Marilyn Sommer, and Carma Ferguson sang "My Testimony" accompanied by Venese Bowen.

Some of the past Hibbard Ward Relief Society presidents were honored. They were: Elizabeth Neville, Theda Neville, Belva Withers, Guinevere Taylor, Arva Robison, Nola Gallup and Emmeli Sommer,

the current president. Mini classes were held and cupcakes and ice cream were served.

April 5, 1978, the following sisters went to the Temple to do initiatory work: Katie Baird, Alice Rigby, Vaudys Rigby, Lola Rigby, Helen Oldham, Guinevere Taylor, Corine Hendricks, Flora Belle Johnson, Erna Sellers, Lila Zollinger, Marie Sommer, and Lucile Leatham.

April 5, 1978, the following sisters met to clean the kitchen at the Church: Emmeli Sommer, Joyce Saurey, Carol Griffeth, Lois Sessions, Lynda Holley, Theda Neville, Kerma Hendricks and Vesta Withers.

April 5, 1978, we had a meeting with Burton at 7:30 p.m. to see about meeting times and talk with Relief Society presidency about any problems and closet space for them when they come to meet in our church house.

May 7, 1978, the Stake Relief Society chorus sang at Conference. Brother Bruce McConkie and Brother Backman were in attendance. Singing from our ward were: Emmeli Sommer, Joyce Saurey, Lucile Leatham, Ruth Willmore, Marilyn Sommer, Barbara Wiley, Kris Kelsey, Sharon Berger, Vickie Powell, Corine Hendricks, Jylene Josephson, Nola Gallup, Venese Bowen, Theda Neville, Carma Ferguson, Vaudys Rigby, Mary Lee Swensen, Lana Hill, Lois Sessions and Carol Griffeth.

May 7, 1978, Mary Lee Swensen and Carma Ferguson sang in Sacrament Meeting. They sang "I Had Such a Pretty Dream, Mama", accompanied by Nancy Baird.

May 14, 1978, at Sacrament meeting Eva Bowen and Elaine Bowen sang "Where Love Is", accompanied by Venese Bowen.

On May 16, 1978, Forty-one sisters enjoyed Relief Society at the Deseret Industry Store in Idaho Falls. Brother Rassmussen gave a talk, a film "It's About People", was shown, a musical number by Vickie Powell, a talk on the homecraft program by Sister Hunter. We took a tour of the store and then had time to shop.

Irene Anderson Clements, the oldest sister in our Ward, passed away June 9, 1978. She was born December 17, 1886. Funeral services were held June 13, 1978. The Relief Society was in charge of the flowers and the lunch.

The Spring Social was held June 13, 1978, at 9:00 a.m. The program was: a duet "May My Life Reflect Thy Will", by Eva and Elaine Bowen, accompanied by Venese Bowen; a reading by ReNee Powell; a dance and two songs by two Korean girls (Adair and Klingler girls); Jerry Rigby was in Taiwan on his mission and he told about the country, showed slides and had items displayed; a piano duet by Sandy and Jeanie Berger; a duet "One Tin Soldier", by Cindy Leatham and Michelle Sharp accompanied by Sharon Berger; many beautiful items from oriental countries were displayed; the tables had peonies, snowballs, and Iris's on them; there were three beautiful arrangements on the stage; Mr. Paul Lei demonstrated cooking sweet and sour pork, mixed vegetables, and chicken. He cooked the food that was served for lunch.

A Relief Society party for the sisters and their partners was held July 13, 1978 at the church. A Mexican dinner was served on the lawn in back of the church. The yard was decorated with a fountain, bench, bright colored decorations on the side of the building, big paper flowers in the tree, and a big hat and jacket. Each sister was given a paper flower to put in her hair. A program was presented in the cultural hall. Rose Ann Hamblen danced two Mexican dances. Don and Faye Schiess sang three numbers. There were 58 members and 57 visitors present.

The Relief Society Fashion show was held August 17, 1978, at 10:00 a.m. The theme was "School Daze". The tables were decorated with school items. The program was two songs, a solo "The Circle of a Womans Reach: by Diane Hoellein accompanied by Sharon Berger, a duet "Oh Wouldn't it Be Lovely", Nancy Robison and Paula Hunter, accompanied by Paula Hunter. Punch and cookies were served.

There were 63 members present and over 50 visitors.

HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY REXBURG NORTH STAKE, 1977-78

Our Ward had a booth at the Fair, August 24th-26th. There were 196 entrants and 123 Blue ribbons. In Charge of the Booth were Vickie Powell, Linda Hymas and Leana Walker.

The year started with 167 members and ended with 182 members.

Many new families have moved into the Ward and some moved away.

We had an average attendance of 78 at Relief Society.

We had an average attendance of 90 at Sacrament Meeting.

We had an average attendance of 96 at Sunday School.

We quilted 6 quilts.

Mini Classes held this year were: Organizing Time and Space; Christmas Decorations; Quiet Books; Drying, Canning and Storing Food; Meal Planning; Pattern Fitting and Childrens Clothes; Furniture refinishing; Jiffy Meals; Making fur hats; Meat preserving; several kinds of dolls; Christmas socks; stick horses; fur animals; wreaths; native plaques; candy; Houseplants; Home decorating; Noodles; knitting; crocheting; piecing quilts; gardening; pie crusts; Do it yourself; macrame; picture grouping; draperies; landscaping; stretch and sew; crockery cooking; blinds; children crafts and quilting each month.

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| Sept. 11, 1977 | Lois Sessions released Cultural Refinement |
| Sept. 11, 1977 | Shirley Ladle sustained Cultural Refinement |
| Sept. 11, 1977 | Beverly Norton sustained Special Young Adult Leader |
| Sept. 11, 1977 | Corine Hendricks set apart by Bishop Hugh Parker |
| Sept. 11, 1977 | Shirley Ladle set apart by Bishop Hugh Parker |
| Sept. 11, 1977 | Flora Belle set apart by Brent Bell |
| Sept. 11, 1977 | Julie Haws set apart by Rich Andrus |
| Sept. 18, 1977 | Belva Withers released as Beautification Chairman |
| Sept. 18, 1977 | Mae Davenport sustained as Social Relations Teacher for |
| Second Session | |
| Nov. 13, 1977 | Priscilla Hendricks sustained as Nursery Teacher |
| Dec. 11, 1977 | Cleo Klingler sustained as Nursery Teacher |
| Jan. 15, 1978 | Mae Davenport released as Social Relations Teacher |
| Jan. 15, 1978 | Linda Howells sustained as Social Relations Teacher Second Session |
| Jan. 22, 1978 | Marilyn Saurey sustains as Nursery Teacher |
| Jan. 29, 1978 | Priscilla Hendricks released as Nursery Teacher |
| April 16, 1978 | Michelle Jensen sustained as Luncheon Chairman |
| April 23, 1978 | Gwili Saurey sustained as Social Relations Teacher Second |
| Session | |
| April 30, 1978 | Linda Howells released as Social Relations Teacher Second |
| Session | |
| May 28, 1978 | Julie Haws released as Young Adult Leader |
| May 28, 1978 | Charie Cooper sustained as Young Adult Leader |
| May 28, 1978 | Ann Oldham released as Social Relations Teacher |
| May 28, 1978 | Jossine Saurey sustained as Social Relations Teacher |
| May 28, 1978 | Karen Wright sustained as Nursery Teacher |
| June 25, 1978 | Daila Jaussi sustained as Cooking Chairman |
| July 9, 1978 | Ardella Johnson released as Librarian |
| July 9, 1978 | Ardella Withers released as Cooking Chairman |
| July 16, 1978 | Sharon Tucket released as Music Director |
| July 16, 1978 | Hattie Rigby sustained as Grandma Chairman |
| July 16, 1978 | Susan Gunderson sustained as Sewing Chairman |
| July 16, 1978 | Leana Walker sustained as Varied Interest Chairman |
| July 16, 1978 | Sharon Berger sustained as Music Director |
| July 23, 1978 | Carol Griffeth released as Homemaking Counselor |
| July 23, 1978 | Joyce Mackay sustained as Homemaking Counselor |
| July 23, 1978 | Joyce Mackay set apart by Bishop Hugh Parker |
| July 23, 1978 | Karen Wright set apart by Brent Bell |

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| August 13, 1978 | Rose Barney released as Nursery Teacher |
| August 13, 1978 | Glenna McCulloch sustained as Second Session Beautification Chairman |
| August 20, 1978 | Loa Leatham sustained as Second Session Organist |

HISTORY OF HIBBARD WARD RELIEF SOCIETY REXBURG NORTH STAKE, 1977-78

The new year started with the following officers and teachers: President-Emmeli Sommer; Education Counselor-Joyce Saurey; Homemaking Counselor-Joyce Mackay; Secretary-Treasurer-Lucile Leatham; Music Director-Sharon Berger; Organist-Lynda Holley; Visiting Teachers Message-Lola Rigby; Spiritual Living-Theda Neville; Homemaking Lesson-Marie Sommer; Homemaking Leader-Evva Dean Parker; Social Relations-Jossine Saurey; Mothers Education-Karen Wright, Marilyn Saurey, Cleo Klingler, and Carrie Shaw; Librarian-Mildred Hoke; Sewing Chairman-LoRee Womack and Susan Gunderson; Cooking Chairman-Daila Jaussi; Beautification-Carol Clements; Varied Interest-Keana Walker; Grandma Chairman-Harriet Rigby. Second Session: Education Leader-Velma Rock; Homemaking Leader-Rosemary Morrell; Music Director-Rosalyn Sharp; Organist-Julie Haws; Young Adult Leader-Charie Cooper; Young Special Interest-Beverly Norton; Special Interest-Flora Belle Johnson; Spiritual Living-Jeanette Ballard; Mothers Education-Enid Hunter; Social Relations-Gwili Saurey; Cultural Refinement-Erna Sellers; Visiting Teachers Message-Beulah Widdison; Assistant Secretary-Shirley Williams; Librarian-Jane Ikeda; Beautification Chairman-Loa Leatham; Homemaking Lesson-Glenn McCulloch.

On November 10, 1978, we had a ward bazaar to help with the ward budget. The booths were decorated with a canopy over them with blue and yellow stripes on them. Groups of sisters made quilts to sell and we had about 15 beautiful quilts to sell. One quilt had a wheel in the center with the names of all the Hibbard Ward Bishops embroidered on it. There was all kinds of items for sale and supper was also sold.

The Relief Society Fall Social and Mini Classes were held on September 26, 1978. A program was presented. A puppet show about the nursery, a solo "September Song" by Diane Hoellein accompanied by Sharon Berger, a skit narrated by Joyce Mackay. There was a tree and the officers and teachers hung a colored leaf on the tree representing their position. A trio sang "Circle of Womanhood" as slides of the Nauvoo Monuments were shown. Decorations were all kinds of vegetables around a bale of straw with a girl and boy made of corn husks were standing, a large centerpiece made in a squash, out of cattails, weeds, and flowers was on the stage.

On December 8, 1978, the Relief Society Officers and Teachers and partners Christmas party was held. A delicious ham dinner was served, and a program was presented. Wylie and Vickie Powell's little girl and boy were Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus. Gifts were exchanged. The tables and hall were beautifully decorated.

On December 12, 1978, Florence Manwaring presented her Christmas program "Christmas in Review," accompanied by Sharon Berger. They were each presented with a Christmas Centerpiece.

A short Christmas program of Christmas songs was presented after classes, by six sisters from the Melodairs (a singing group). Each sister was presented a booklet, "Finding the Christmas Spirit, and a plate of candy.

On December 14, 1978, Clemuel (Clem) Neville passed away. The Relief Society helped with the flowers and furnished lunch for his funeral of December 18, 1978.

In Sacrament Meeting January 28, 1979, President Sonderegger divided the Hibbard Ward making Hibbard 1st and Hibbard 2nd. Hibbard 1st Ward: Bishop-Reed Sommer; 1st Counselor-Gerwin Bowen; 2nd Counselor-Don David Powell, Executive Secretary-Calvin Tuckett; and Clerks-David Bowen and Guy Sharp. Hibbard 2nd Ward: Bishop-Hugh Parker; 1st Counselor-Rich Andrus; 2nd Counselor-Gary Morris; Executive Secretary-Homer Taylor; and Clerks-Reed Oldham, Gary Peterson, Perry Johnson, and Charles Jones.

The last Relief Society together as one ward was held January 30, 1979. At Visiting Teachers message a skit was given on how your children should behave if you take them with you visiting teaching. In Relief Society, Sister Sommer expressed her love and appreciation to all the sisters for their love and support to her a President. She also expressed the love she has for each sister. Sister Sommer was presented a book "Remarkable Stories from the Lives of Latter-Day Saint Women." All the sisters attending signed the book. Joyce Saurey, Lucile Leatham, Joyce Mackay, and Carol Griffeth expressed their thanks and love to the sisters for their support and help.

January 1988

The Hibbard 1st Ward held a very special Christmas Program on December 10, 1987.

At 6:30 p.m. a lovely dinner was served, prepared, and furnished by the sisters of our ward.

Following the dinner served on beautiful decorated tables and several special decorated Christmas trees and other Christmas decorations. A special Christmas program was presented by Florence Manwaring. She sang a lot of the Christmas songs to a special accompaniment. So beautiful.

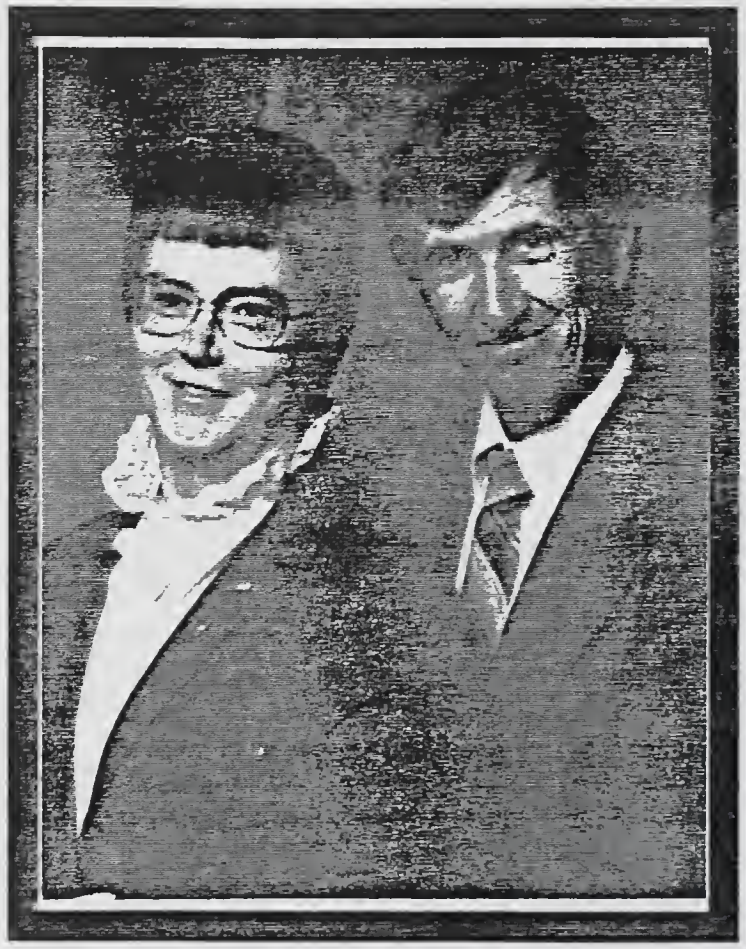
This evening was special and inspirational.

As an opportunity for the sisters of our ward to visit and enjoy an evening of special entertainment.

The Presidency of Hibbard 2nd Ward are a special group of sisters that work long hours to make our organization so successful.

Guinevere B. Taylor

Bishop Reed Sommer



Shirlene Withers

# Karen Shirlene Jones Withers

Relief Society President

January 28, 1979 to December 1979

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| Born: | December 2, 1941<br>Rexburg, Idaho |
| Mother: | Fern Etta Hayes Jones |
| Father: | James Levi Jones |
| Married: | June 24, 1960<br>Idaho Falls, Idaho Temple |
| Husband: | Merl Park Withers<br>son of Belva Park Withers and Jewel Victor Withers |
| Children: | Lesa<br>Darren<br>Paula Kugler (Kalvin)<br>Ryan |

Bishop Reed Sommer

Sharon Tuckett

# Sharon Rae Quinton Tuckett

Relief Society President

December 1979 to April 1981

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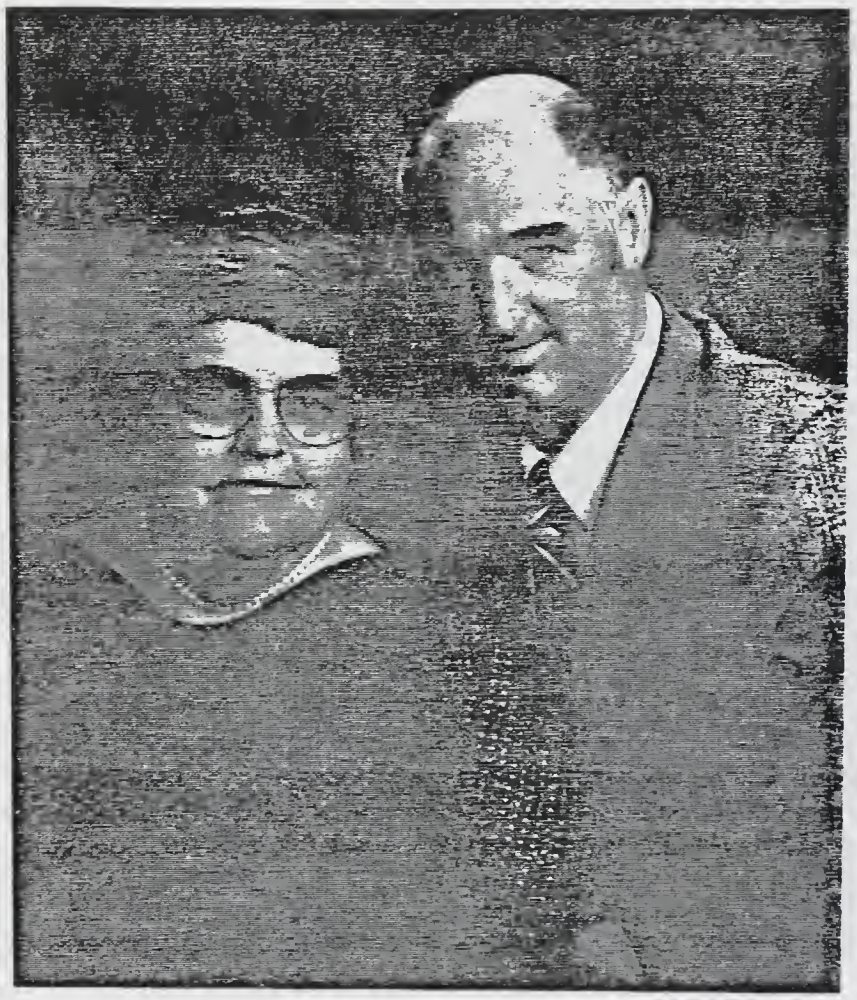
|---|---|
| Born: | July 9, 1949<br>St. Anthony, Idaho |
| Mother: | Bernadene Lords Quinton |
| Father: | Ray Elijah Quinton |
| Married: | August 2, 1968<br>Idaho Falls, Idaho Temple |
| Husband: | Calvin Tuckett<br>son of Alice B. Larsen Tuckett and Glenn Tuckett |
| Children: | Troy Calvin<br>Trenton Bradley<br>Travis Jared<br>Kimberly Rae |

Bishop Reed Sommer



Josine Saurey

# Jossine Farrimond Saurey

Relief Society President
April 1981 to June 1983

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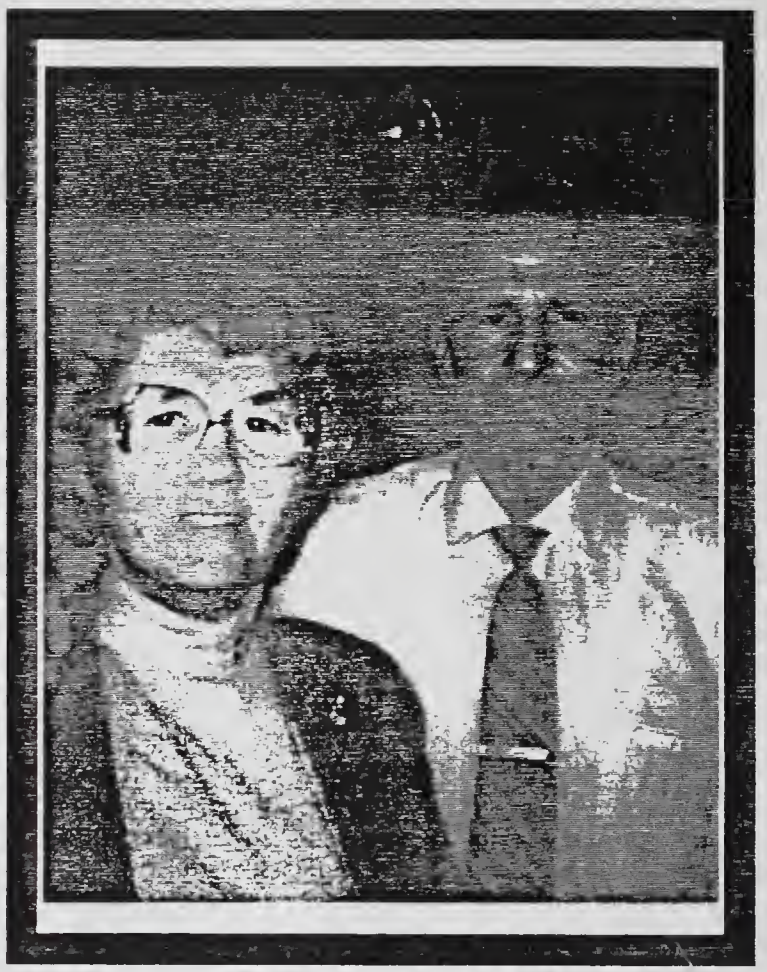
|---|---|
| Born: | October 24, 1932<br>Twin Groves, Idaho |
| Mother: | Millie Baker Farrimond |
| Father: | John William Farrimond |
| Married: | January 1, 1951 |
| Husband: | Lyle Charles Saurey<br>son of Sophy Ricks and Heber Charles Saurey |
| Children: | Susan Laraine Bryan (Stewart J.)<br>Lyle Brent<br>Kerry Wayne<br>Arlene Nef (David Norman)<br>Denese Hirschi (William Berrett) |

Bishop Reed Sommer



Venice Bowen

# Venice Clements Bowen

Relief Society President

June 1983 to April 1986

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| Born: | October 31, 1929<br>Hibbard, Idaho (Little white house between Ray and Blair Rigby) |
| Mother: | Irene Anderson Clements |
| Father: | Cecil Thomas Clements |
| Married: | June 20, 1951<br>Idaho Falls, Idaho Temple |
| Husband: | Gerwin P. Bowen<br>son of Lola Morgan Bowen Saurey and Casey Lavon Bowen |
| Children: | David<br>Russell<br>Eva Marie Sommer (Thane)<br>Elaine Carter (Curtis)<br>Carl<br>Marla |

Bishop Robert Dabell

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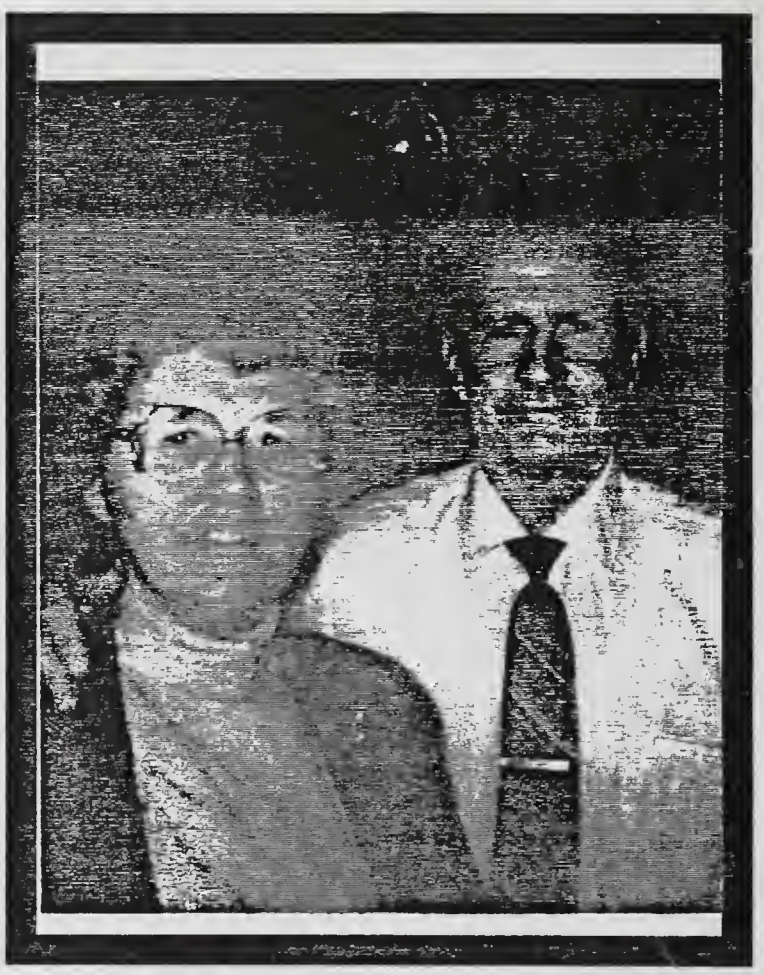

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Bishop Wylie Powell

Jean Roberts

# Jean Roberts

Relief Society President

April 18, 1986 to April 1987

Bishop Wylie Powell

Marie Brower Sommer

# Marie Pearl Brower Sommer

Relief Society President

April 1987 to April 1989

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| Born: | May 10, 1935<br>Hibbard, Idaho |
| Mother: | Pearl Estella Jenkins Brower |
| Father: | Lloyd Lamont Brower |
| Married: | June 17, 1953<br>Idaho Falls, Idaho Temple |
| Husband: | Reed B. Sommer<br>son of Lola Ethel Belnap Sommer and Hyrum Sommer |
| Children: | Steven Reed<br>Laurel Marie Robinson (Jay Lynn)<br>Marcene Pearl Blunk (Leo Don)<br>Lane B. |

Bishop Wylie Powell

Cheryl Calderwood

# Cheryl Calderwood

Relief Society President

October 22, 1986 to Present

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| Born: | November 9, 1952<br>Tacoma, Washington |
| Mother: | Arlene Rogers Calderwood Lamont |
| Father: | Richard Bagley |
| Married: | July 21, 1972 |
| Husband: | Boyd (Buddy) Calderwood<br>son of Arlene Rogers Calderwood,<br>Lamont and Boyd Calderwood |
| Children: | Coy Huskinson (Joe)<br>Kimberlee<br>Matthew<br>Heidi<br>Jared |

Bishop Lynn Stewart

Julee Peterson

# Julee Peterson

Relief Society President
April 1981 to November 1985

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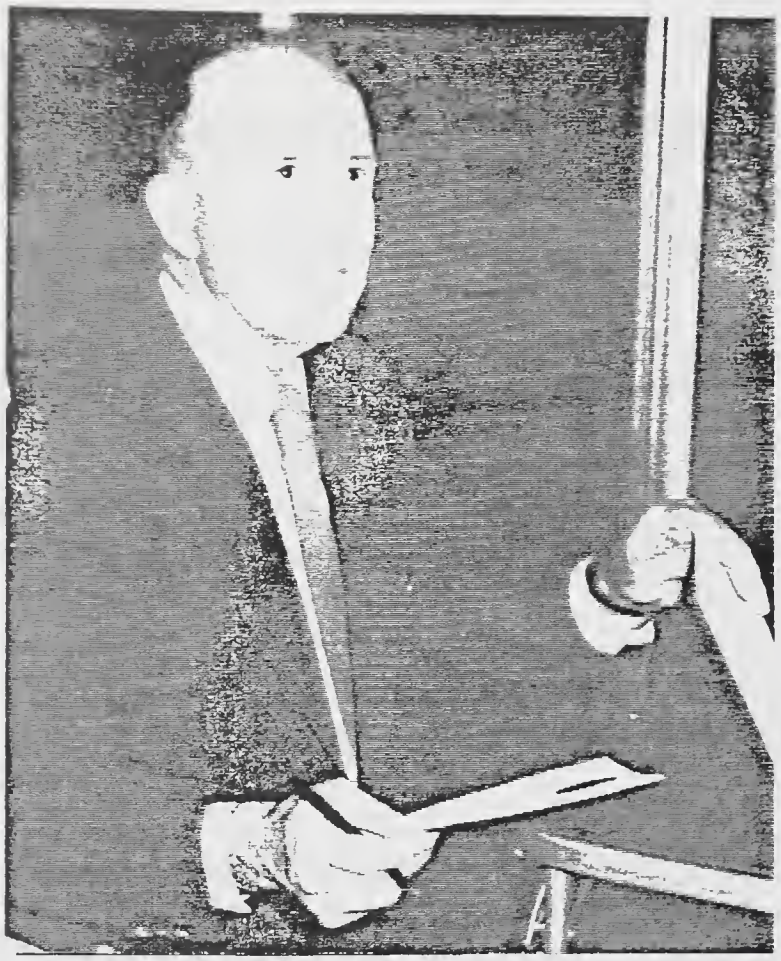
| Born: | August 28, 1941 |
| Mother: | Edna E. Berger Jensen |
| Father: | Lavon Jensen |
| Married: | |
| Husband: | Gary Peterson |
| Children: | Lezlee<br>Nicole<br>Kristen |



Bishop Hugh Parker

Carma Ferguson

# Carma Joyce Hanseen Ferguson

Relief Society President

January 1979 to 1982

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| Born: | December 16, 1931<br>Provo, Utah |
| Mother: | Myrtle Thompson Hanseen |
| Father: | Golden Hanseen |
| Married: | March 11, 1953<br>Salt Lake City, Utah Temple |
| Husband: | Hal Ferguson<br>son of Millicent Stewart Ferguson and Kenneth Ferguson |
| Children: | Georgann Roberts (Scott)<br>Phillip<br>Scott<br>Micheal<br>Barbara Studebaker (Jim)<br>Rebecca Hill (Sid)<br>McKay<br>Mark<br>Robert<br>Travis<br>Sandifer<br>Melissa<br>Nichole Aldous (Jeff)<br>Richard |

*FEBRUARY 1979*

*Hibbard Ward has been in existence for 85 years. On January 28, 1979, the Ward was split to make two wards--Hibbard 1st and Hibbard 2nd.*

*Hibbard 2nd Ward started anew on February 4, 1979, with Hugh S. Parker as Bishop, Rich Andrus as 1st Counselor, and Gerald Morris as 2nd Counselor.*

*For the month of February, Hibbard 2nd Ward has been re-organizing each organization. It has been an exciting as well as "confusing" time for this new ward!*

*Relief Society: the new President is Carma Ferguson. With the help of the Lord, she chose as her 1st Counselor Nina Morris, and 2nd Counselor Mary Jones, Karen Reno as Secretary.*

*The first few weeks of this new ward's Relief Society has been exciting and fulfilling. Things have run quite smooth for a new Presidency, and some new officers and teachers. WE are still not fully organized, but with the help of our Father in Heaven, we will be able to staff this wonderful organization and help to fulfill the needs of the sisters.*

*Starting as officers and teachers of the Relief Society are as follows: President - Carma Ferguson; 1st Counselor - Nina Morris; 2nd Counselor - Mary Jones; Secretary - Karen Reno; Theda Neville - Spiritual Living; Corine Hendricks - Mother Education; Nina Ricks - Cultural Refinement; Vaudys Rigby - Visiting Teacher Message; Evva Dean Parker - Homemaking Leader; Joyce Mackay - Social Relations; Muriel Stewart - Homemaking; Jenny Smith - Chorister; Marilyn Saurey - Organist; Millie Andrus - Nursery Leader; Katie Baird - Nursery Assistant; Mildred Hoke - Librarian; Vickie Grover - Recreation Leader.*

*And of course, we could not function without the wonderful leader of our Sunday morning Relief Society. Janette Ballard is the Education Leader. AS of yet, we do not have a Homemaking Leader. Assistant Secretary is Marlene Owens. Teachers are: Karen Peck - Spiritual Living; Beulah Widdison - Visiting Teacher Message; Carolyn Smith - Mother Education; Joyce Saurey - Social Relations; Stephanie Hall - Cultural Refinement; Glenna McCulloch - Homemaking Teacher; Wendy Morris - Chorister; Nancy Baird - Organist. Sunday Relief Society is very essential for the working sisters of our ward.*

*MARCH 1979*

*The Big event for Relief Society for the month of March was commemorating the 138th birthday of the Relief Society, which started out with a beautiful presentation put on by several sisters of the ward.*

*Narration for this program was written by Carma Ferguson and Rhea Evans, and under the direction of Rhea.*

*Sisters Elizabeth Neville and Vera Murdoch were honored guests, and were presented a little rocking chair with a plant in it.*

*Mary Jones wrote a tribute to the out-going Relief Society Presidency - Emmili Sommer, Joyce MacKay, Joyce Saurey, Carol Griffeth, and Lucille Leatham. These sisters were given a bud vase with silk flowers made by the new Presidency as a token of our love.*

*Luncheon was served to 56 sisters and a quilt was quilted, which made this a special day.*

*Sister Lorna Leatham was in charge of the decorations which depicted the "old-fashioned" theme, and really added to the atmosphere.*

*The Sunday Session decided to present the same program. As a result, we asked the Priesthood to exchange rooms with us. Bishop Parker suggested we give the program to the Brethren, so maybe for the first time Relief Society was attended by Priesthood and visa-versa! It was well received and ice cream and birthday cake was served. A large birthday cake was made and beautifully decorated by Sister Karen Peck for our Wednesday session. Sister Doreta Widdison decorated the cake for the Sunday session. These were both served as a dessert with ice cream.*

*April, 1979*

*New carpet put in Relief Society room and down hall.*

*Theda Neville released after three years as Spiritual Living Teacher, new teacher is Millie Andrus. We also have a new Homemaking Leader for Sunday, Guenivere Taylor.*

*Presidency cleaned out Relief Society closet. Found was one really interesting item. An old suitcase full of home maternity needs, just in case of emergency, "hopefully this day will not come", also a note attached to the suitcase saying, "it is never, never to be given away."*

*The following remarks are portions of a letter written by Sister Mary Jones, a former counselor in the Relief Society. The entire letter is enclosed in a Jubilee Box on the hall side of the west wall of the chapel. The wall is to be opened in twenty-five years and the contents read.*

*"Compassionate Service" was carried out under the direction of Sister Carma Ferguson by keeping close touch with the sisters and Visiting Teachers. The sick and discouraged received help in the form of meals or personal contact. The Presidency carried out the practice of signing birthday cards which Sister Reno would send out to the sisters in the ward. New babies in the ward were welcomed with sleepers sewn by Sister Morris and a visit by the Presidency to baby and Mom.*

*A special booklet including activities, goals, meeting times, officers, and teachers was given to each sister in the ward. Birthdays and anniversary's of every sister was also included. Sister Morris was in charge of the project.*

*After the ward was divided on January 28, 1979, Sister Ferguson felt the need to draw the sisters closer together. Secret Sisters were assigned to every active sister in the ward. All sisters names, whether active or inactive, were given out. Late evening telephone calls in disguised voices saying "Check your mailbox" seemed to be very popular for everything unmailable. Bread, cookies, special gifts, flowers, candy, Easter baskets, and Christmas gifts found themselves in the mailbox. Cards arrive for birthdays, Christmas, Easter, Halloween, and just for being a friend. Some sisters worked harder at being friendly. The Presidency should really be warmed by the response to their plan. Many ladies outside our ward have commented that they wished they had the plan in their wards.*

*Another project was to collect 'Green Stamps'. Most of the sisters contributed stamps and enough were collected to purchase eight round card tables and eight lovely white lace tablecloths. These tables and clothes are very much appreciated by both wards as they are used for receptions, open houses, and special church events. Sister Ferguson, Sister Morris, Sister Jones, and Sister Reno donated checked gingham and lace. Sister Morris sewed up table covers for Homemaking evenings and casual uses.*

*A cleanup project was held May 4, 1979. The sisters scrubbed walls and the brethren cleaned the grounds.*

*A Home Storage booklet was put together to encourage the sisters to plant gardens and to get food storage on hand.*

*A Breast Self-examination Clinic was held on a Homemaking night. Not all sisters were able to attend so a second one was held on June 3, 1980. This was an excellent opportunity to learn how to safeguard our bodies and detect the signs of cancer.*

*The first of March 1980, church meetings were to start on the block plan. This meant no Relief Society would be held during the week. A special Relief Society was held on Wednesday, February 27, 1980. The nursery entertained the ladies with a rythym band. Cupcakes decorated with a flag that said "Farewell to the old, welcome the new" were served to the ladies and children.*

## *RECREATION*

*Vicki Grover was Recreation Leader for a year. Joyce Stewart then took over. These ladies enthusiasm for their projects was very catching and uplifting. An exercise program was introduced--early morning aerobics--swimming, jogging, or walking at the college. A later session at nine and then changed to ten was held for the late risers. Bicycling was an excellent summer endeavor. G old and Bronze Awards were presented along with the Church's Physical Fitness Program Awards. Charts were given to each lady so she had a choice of working for points. Some ladies earned these awards.*

## *SOCIAL*

*In July of 1979, the Relief Society held an evening out with their husbands at Porter Park. Duch oven chicken and a salad bar were enjoyed by many. Roy Gunderson's father from Norway played the accordion. Rhea Evans gave a humorous reading.*

*In 1980, a couple just returned from a mission in Nauvoo, showed slides and gave historical information on the area. The Andrus brothers (Rish, Robert, and Kendall) conducted a sing-a-long. Vicki Grover gave an original reading.*

*Officers and teachers and husbands parties are held each Christmas. On December 14, 1979, the Rich Andrus family gave a musical selection, Mary Jones gave a reading, Carma and Hal Ferguson gave the scripture reading on the birth of Jesus. Gifts of homemade candy and cookies and a hook on hand towel were given to each sister.*

*In 1980, a lovely ham dinner was served at Christmas for the ladies and their partners. Entertainment consisted of: Lana Hill gave a lovely reading, the Ron Hall family performed a skit on Mission Work, Nina Ricks, Nina Morris, Helen Hall and Nancy Baird enacted and sang 'Twas the Night Before Christmas'. Doorknob Christmas hangars were given to the sisters along with candy and cookies.*

*Beginning each new year an Officers and Teachers supper was held at Karen Reno's home. Sister Ferguson would give an inspirational talk and a short testimony meeting would held. A delicious meal was then served to the sisters.*

*A Spring Social was held in 1979. A fashion show, complete with the 'Crazy Hat' skit was given. Vicki Grover gave an original reading. Michelle Jensen, Rhea Evans, Carol Griffith, and Millie Andrus did a dance 'Disco Ducks' attired in stuffed overalls, ponytails, and clown faces.*

*QUILTS QUILTS QUILTS QUILTS*

*The quilts in the following pictures are the culmination of a project started by a suggestion by Sister Nola Gallup of the Hibbard Second Ward serving on the stake board of the North Rexburg Stake. Sister Gallup had suggested that each ward involved in the Teton Dam flood should donate one or two quilts as token of appreciation for the quilts and help received in the aftermath. Instead of the one or two quilts expected forty full quilts and eight baby quilts were made from our ward. The Church Welfare Office in Salt Lake City examined one of the quilts and after learning the details of the project a letter was sent to our Ward thanking the sisters and saying they could use a thousand quilts for emergencies. This assignment was a Stake projects. Hibbard Second Ward received the assignment of a hundred quilts. One hundred and twenty-five were finished and sent. Queen sized, regular sized, twin sized, and baby quilts in all kinds of materials and colors were completed. The first forty-eight quilts to be completed were displayed in the Cultural Hall on Sunday, October 24, 1979. On December 23, 1979, the North Stake Center was divided into booths for each Ward in the Stake. Over a thousand quilts were there. Each ward had selected a few to display in front of their booth. All of the finished quilts were rolled and placed in large plastic bags. Our ward added an extra touch by enclosing a letter from the donor stating names, religion, location, and the reason the family had participated in the project. These letters were pinned to the corresponding quilt.*

*HIBBARD SECOND WARD RELIEF SOCIETY OFFICERS AND TEACHERS SEPTEMBER 1980*

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| *PRESIDENT* | *Carma Ferguson* |
| *EDUCATION COUNSELOR* | *Nina Morris* |
| *HOMEMAKING COUNSELOR* | *Mary Jones* |
| *SECRETARY* | *Karen Reno* |
| *ASSISTANT SECRETARY* | *Marlene Owens* |
| *SPIRITUAL LIVING TEACHER* | *Guinevere Taylor* |
| *MOTHER EDUCATION TEACHER* | *Arva Robison* |
| *SOCIAL RELATIONS TEACHER* | *Wanda Perrenoud* |
| *CULTURAL REFINEMENT TEACHER* | *Jenny Smith* |
| *VISITING TEACHER/COMPASSIONATE SERVICE* | *Helen Hall* |
| *HOMEMAKING LESSON TEACHER* | *Glenna McCulloch* |
| *ORGANIST* | *Marilyn Saurey* |
| *CHORISTER* | *Nina Ricks* |
| *HOMEMAKING LEADER* | *Jan Robison* |
| *SEWING CHAIRMAN* | *Phyllis Jones* |
| *BEAUTIFICATION CHAIRMAN* | *Lynnea Oldham* |
| *COOKING CHAIRMAN* | *Daila Jaussi* |
| *VARIED INTEREST CHAIRMAN* | *LaRee Womack* |
| *LUNCHEON CHAIRMAN* | *Helen Oldham* |
| | *Muriel Stewart* |
| *RECREATION LEADER* | *Joyce Stewart* |
| *LIBRARIAN* | *Mildred Hoke* |
| *HISTORIAN* | *Elaine Saurey* |
| *YOUNG ADULT LEADER* | *Nancy Baird* |
| *SPECIAL INTEREST LEADER* | *Florabelle Johnson* |
| *SINGLE ADULT TRANSITION* | *Joyce MacKay* |
| *ACTIVATION/MISSIONARY* | *Shirly Ladle* |
| *WELFARE* | *Carol Christensen* |
| *LEADERSHIP TRAINING* | *Carol Griffith* |
| *NURSERY* | *Lana Hill* |

*HIBBARD SECOND WARD RELIEF SOCIETY SISTERS--SEPTEMBER 1980*

*Leona Aland*
*Millie Andrus*
*Katie Baird*
*Nancy Baird*
*Janette Ballard*
*Meda Bateman*
*Linnie Ballard*
*Nedra Baldwin*
*Maurie Barton*
*Connie Bourne*
*Joanne Benson*
*Lucy Brock*
*Carol Christensen*
*Judy Clark*
*Mae Davenport*
*Rhea Evans*
*Barbara Ferguson*
*Carma Ferguson*
*RaNae Ferguson*
*Julie Gallup*
*Nola Gallup*
*Julee Garner*
*Janet Gee*
*Peggy Gibson*
*Keri Gout*
*Carol Griffith*
*Vicki Grover*
*Susan Gunderson*
*Helen Hall*
*Natalie Hall*
*Corine Hendricks*
*Priscilla Hendricks*
*Lana Hill*
*Mildred Hoke*
*Dorothy Huffman*
*Jane Ikeda*
*Helen Oldham*
*Lynnea Oldham*
*Marlene Owens*
*Evva Dean Parker*
*Mae Parker*
*Tammy Perrenoud*
*Wanda Perrenoud*
*Julie Peterson*
*Vera Mae Raybould*
*Karen Reno*
*Nina Ricks*
*Vaudys Rigby*
*Arva Robison*
*Geneal Robison*
*Jan Robison*
*Nancy Robison*
*Valerie Robison*
*Laurel Robinson*
*Sharon Jackson*
*Daila Jaussi*
*Edna Jensen*
*Michelle Jensen*
*Ardella Johnson*
*Florabelle Johnson*
*Helen Jones*
*Linda Jones*
*Mary Jones*
*Michele Jones*
*Nancy Jones*
*Phyllis Jones*
*Carma Kearl*
*Nedra Keppner*
*Shirley Ladle*
*Lorna Leathan*
*Lucille Leatham*
*Treva Liebert*
*Violet Lee*
*Joyce MacKay*
*Diane Mayfield*
*Judy McBride*
*Julie McCulloch*
*Glenna McCulloch*
*LaRene McCulloch*
*Margaret Moore*
*Barbara Morris*
*Linda Morris*
*Nina Morris*
*Phyllis Morris*
*Wendy Morris*
*Arlene Munns*
*Vera Murdoch*
*Debbie Neville*
*Elizabeth Neville*
*Theda Neville*
*Tammy Widdison*
*Vicki Widdison*
*Agnes Withers*
*Vesta Withers*
*LaRee Womack*
*DeVonna Zollinger*

*Ida Rock*
*Elaine Saurey*
*Jean Saurey*
*Joyce Saurey*
*Marilyn Saurey*
*Lois Sessions*
*LaMae Siepert*
*Rozella Siepert*
*Carolyn Smith*
*Eva Smith*
*Jenny Smith*
*Joyce Stewart*
*Muriel Stewart*
*Guenivere Taylor*
*Lynette Tonks*
*Beulah Widdison*
*Doreta Widdison*
*Julia Widdison*

*Stewart on the benefits of Physical Fitness and preparedness. After these departments everyone went to the Cultural Hall. Displays of all kinds--recycling old clothes, quilts, and rugs made from rags, scraps and old clothing; handmade soap; lotion; candles; first aid display; home canned produce; dehydrated foods with samples; grinders, mixers, and a dehydrator; homemade butter, cheese curds, cottage cheese; breads, foods, and recipes from stored wheat, corn, beans, and rice. A sample section was setup here--wheat chili, wheat and tuna salad, wheat meatballs, corn bread, corn chips, corn chowder, rice dishes, chili and baked beans, and breads of all kinds. Homemade rootbeer and ice cream and Relief Society birthday cake were also served.*

*A shelf designed to rotate canned goods was also on display. A gasohol distillery was also demonstrated. A booklet had been printed up containing the recipes and preparedness ideas. Seventy-seven were sold for two dollars with an additional sixty-five were reordered.*

*THE STAKE*

*Hibbard Second Ward hosted the February 25 Stake Meeting. Sister Mary Jones explained Bishop Parker's quilt and the Sesquicentennial pictures that were on display. The officers and teachers then sang "Love Grows When We Serve One Another." The teachers were responsible for teaching their departments to other ladies in the stake.*

*The officers and teachers were asked to sing the song again for Sacrament Meeting in our own ward.*

*ORIGINAL PROGRAM*

*On January 30, 1980, an original program was held. Sisters in the ward were urged to come up with something original, such as poems, readings, rhymes, life stories, and short stories. Music was also encouraged, handiwork, paintings, craft ideas, and floral arrangements were on display. The young people's work was also displayed.*

*COUNTRY FAIR*

*Building Fund money was needed by the Relief Society. On March 14, 1980, the Relief Society held a Country Fair. Supper of hot dogs, chili, homemade rootbeer was sold. Sale goods consisted of baked goods, pillow cases, slippers, spice ropes, used clothing, white elephant articles, sno cones, towels, baby clothes, hot pads, doilies, aprons, bead work, wallets, quilt stands, flowers, hair cuts, and potatoes.*

*Quilts, afghans, doilies, pictures, and macrame were auctioned off. Over three thousand dollars was donated that evening to really help the building fund.*

*SESQUICENTENNIAL*

*On September 14, 1980, under the direction of Sister Mae Davenport, the lesson was given in the form of a skit. The Priesthood was also in attendance. A giant picture frame was onstage with different people taking part by standing in the frame and telling their ancestor's stories. A display of old-fashioned pictures of ancestors added to the decorations. Carrot pudding was then served to the brethren and sisters.*

*ORIGINAL PLAY*

*The Bishopric asked the Relief Society to present a program for the entire ward to commemorate the church's one hundred fifty years in existence. The Presidency spent many hours working on this. Sister Jones had written a story for the Original Program and through some special experiences, she developed a play from the story and entitled it "For the Love of Pete." Sister Mae Davenport was asked to direct the play. November 14 was decided upon for the presentation. The cast was carefully chosen. The play was presented to an enthusiastic and totally involved audience. A second performance was given in December for those who were unable to attend the first performance.*

*QUILT*

*The Sesquicentennial year was an opportunity to show Bishop Parker the love and appreciation felt for him by the sisters. A quilt was the answer. Each sister was given a blank ten-inch block. The assignment-do something that depicts your family. Some blocks were finished when the Bishopric was changed November 16, 1980, the Presidency decided to give the quilt to Bishop Parker since it had already been started. Each Sunday was exciting to see whose blocks were up front to look at. Sister Jones pieced the blocks together with a Joseph Smith block in the center section. The Presidency wanted to give the new Bishop, Lynn Stewart, something to show him the ladies support him. A large center quilt block embroidered with SESQUICENTENNIAL 1830-1980 and Hibbard Second Ward in the center. A similar block was embroidered and framed for Bishop Stewart. The night of the Ward Christmas program the quilt and picture were presented to Bishop Parker and Bishop Stewart. Bishop Parker displayed his quilt the next Sunday for the whole ward to enjoy. Bishop Stewart hung his picture on his office wall. The evening Hibbard Second Ward was in charge of Stake Meeting, the quilt and picture were displayed for other ward sisters to enjoy.*

*JUBILEE BOX*

*Sister Carma Ferguson, after listening to Elder Boyd K. Packer in a General Conference talk, wherein he mentioned the opening of a Jubilee Box prepared fifty years before by the Box Elder Relief Society. She also remembered a special letter written by her mother to her when she was a young mother. As the Churchhouse was being added onto, this provided an ideal time and place to position a box in a wall. The Bishop and a plea went out to the sisters. Each sister was urged to write a letter to her posterity to be placed in the box to be opened in twenty-five years. The task seemed hard as the letters were slow coming in. The contractor fixed a place on the hall side of the west side of the chapel. Quite a number of envelopes were place in the box before it was sealed in the wall.*

*FAMILY PREPAREDNESS FAIR*

*The need for the sisters and their husbands to be aware of the responsibilities in planning for finances, budgeting, wills, estates, inflation, credit, and in general to make better use of our money. Departments were set up in half hour blocks in three groups. Max Brown talked about budgeting and inflation. Rich Andrus talked about will and estates. The next block was given by Carol Christensen on literary, education, and career development; Shirley Ladle on Spiritual and emotional preparedness; Joyce*

*RELIEF SOCIETY'S BUILDING FUND "COUNTY FAIR"*

*Friday, March 14, 1980, a County Fair was held in the Cultural Hall. Beginning at 6:30, a supper consisting of chili, salads, choice of hot dogs or barbecues, and homemade rootbeer was available for a dollar. Booths were opened at seven for anyone's choice of merchandise. Haircuts, macrame, crocheting, knitting, embroidering, hand pieced quilts, tied quilts, afghans, pillows, rugs, clothing, wooden articles, white elephant booth, potatoes, cooked foods, and Easter baskets were available. A booth was also open for snow cones and ice cream. The children could also enjoy a fish pond and cartoons. An auction was held for the bigger items, the bidding was brisk and a sizable amount of money was turned in at the end of the evening to help with the building fund.*

*Christmas Work Meeting, December 1980*

*The Following pictures are of some of the ladies in the ward participating in workshops for the month of December.*

*Sister LoRee Womack displayed inexpensive decorations for your homes. She used some old Christmas decorations and refurnished them. An ordinary dried weed was decorated as a Christmas tree.*

*Sister Lynnea Oldham taught a class on felt mailboxes for Christmas cards. They were constructed from oatmeal boxes and cardboard tubes covered with felt and personal decorations.*

*Sister Phyliss Jones demonstrated the stuffed Christmas Trees. The ladies worked on them during the evening adding tiny bells, candy canes and ribbons for accent.*

*Sister Daila Jaussi, as cooking leader, demonstrated many mouth watering entrees and desserts. The ladies attending that evening were treated to a delightful assortment of goodies for refreshments.*

*Relief Society Christmas Party*

*A short program was presented as members of the Relief Society and their partners enjoyed a lovely ham dinner. One of the highlights of the program was a musical reading "The Night Before Christmas." Participants were Nancy Baird, Helen Hall, Nina Morris, Lucille Leatham, accompanied by Lynnea Oldham.*

*VISITING TEACHING*

*Oral evaluation was held twice a year with each pair of sisters to get acquainted and to learn of any problems or good things on their districts. Visiting Teaching Workshops were held once a year. In 1979 Hibbard presented a skit at stake meeting and again for our ward, a fashion show complete with a parade of Visiting Teacher Hats (Crazy Hats). January 1981, the young adult ladies put on a skit "Alice in Hibbardland."*

Bishop Lynn J. Stewart

Carma Ferguson

# Carma Joyce Hanseen Ferguson

Relief Society President

January 1979 to 1982

| | |
|---|---|
| Born: | December 16, 1931<br>Provo, Utah |
| Mother: | Myrtle Thompson Hanseen |
| Father: | Golden Hanseen |
| Married: | March 11, 1953<br>Salt Lake City, Utah Temple |
| Husband: | Hal Ferguson<br>son of Millicent Stewart Ferguson and Kenneth Ferguson |
| Children: | Georgann Roberts (Scott)<br>Phillip<br>Scott<br>Micheal<br>Barbara Studebaker (Jim)<br>Rebecca Hill (Sid)<br>McKay<br>Mark<br>Robert<br>Travis<br>Sandifer<br>Melissa<br>Nichole Aldous (Jeff)<br>Richard |

*FAMILY PREPAREDNESS FAIR*
*MARCH 20, 1981*

*The need for the sisters and their husbands to be aware of the responsibility for planning in finances, budgeting, wills, estates, inflation, credit and in general, to make better use of their money. A Family Preparedness Fair was planned to take care of these needs. Departments were set up in half hour blocks in three rotating groups. Rich Andrus talked about wills and estates. The next block was under the direction of Carol Christensen, the need of literacy, education, and career development. Shirly Ladle conducted a group on Spiritual and emotional preparedness. Physical Preparedness was explained by Joyce Stewart.*

*After these departments everyone went to the Cultural Hall. Displays of all kinds--recycling old clothes; quilts and rugs made from rags, scraps and old clothing; homemade soap; homemade lotion and candles; first aid display; home canned and home grown produce; dehydrated foods, with samples to taste; grinders, mixers, and a dehydrator; homemade butter, cheese curds, and cottage cheese; breads and other recipes from stored wheat, corn, beans, and rice. A sampling section was set up - wheat chili, wheat and tuna salad, wheat meatballs, corn bread, corn chips, corn chowder, rice dishes, chili and baked beans, breads of all kinds. Homemade rootbeer and ice cream were served along with the Relief Society's birthday cake.*

*A shelf designed to rotate canned goods was also on display. A gasohol distillery, put together by Glenn Tuckett, was available for those interested. A booklet had been printed up containing the recipes and preparedness ideas. Seventy-seven were sold at a cost of two dollars apiece with an additional sixty-five copies ordered.*

*RELIEF SOCIETY CHICKEN COOK-OUT 1980*

*The pictures on the preceding page show some of the ladies of the Relief Society and the partners enjoying a meal of Dutch oven chicken cooked by Brother Dave Jackson, Brother Harold Rigby, Brother Lafe Hoke, and Brother Hugh Parker. Salads, rolls, vegetable, and pies were also served to a large crowd.*

*HARVEST OF TALENTS NIGHT, November 12, 1981*

*Preparation for "Harvest of Talents Night" was started early in the fall of 1981. Assignments were given out to individuals to get the ball rolling. Sewing chairmen were Judy Clark and Phyliss Jones; Handwork, Mary Jones; Produce, Quinn and Marilyn Saurey; Baked foods and goodies, Daila Jaussi; White Elephant Booth, Michelle Jensen; Mutual girls contributed to a booth under the direction of Lana Hill; Dinner chairpeople were Vaudys Rigby and Nola Gallup.*

*Dinner was served from six to seven to a large number of hungry people. Selling at the booths started soon after as did the fishpond and cartoons for the younger children. The auction began about 7:15 with the bidding getting off to a good start. Ward members were eager to part with their money for a good cause and the beautiful articles for sale. Sister Mary Jones donated a crocheted tablecloth which wold for almost five hundred dollars. Other items also sold for very large amounts. The lovely quilts went fast as bidders already had picked their favorites. Bishop Stewart had donated some halters and other handmade horse equipment. These leather goods went to the brethren in a hurry. All items were sold and an enjoyable time was had by all who attended.*

*Sister Carma Ferguson and her Counselors were released during 1982. Many new and exciting activities had been instigated under Sister Ferguson's directions.*

*Sister Julee Jensen Peterson was sustained as the new President of the Relief Society. She chose as her councilors--First, Sister Carol Wasden Christensen; Second, Sister Millie Hart Andrus; and as Secretary, Sister Joyce Parker Mackay.*

*HARVEST OF TALENTS--1982*

*A combined effort by all the ward members was held in November, 1982. Harvest of Talents was enjoyed by a lot of members. A meal was served, starting at six, to a large number of people. Selling of handmade items and cooked foods followed. A booth especially for children to buy from was included. A film, fishing pond, and other activities for the children were held while the adults were busy bidding on quilts, crocheted items and other handmade goods. A generous sum was raised to help with the budget.*

*HIBBARD SECOND WARD RELIEF SOCIETY SISTERS*
*January 1982*

*Leona Aland*
*Millie Andrus*
*Katie Baird*
*Janette Ballard*
*Maurie Barton*
*Connie Bourne*
*Lucy Brock*
*Carol Christensen*
*Valerie Clark*
*Sheila Clawson*
*Mae Davenport*
*Marietta Dennis*
*Deone Evans*
*Barbara Ferguson*
*Carma Ferguson*
*RaNae Ferguson*
*Nola Gallup*
*Maxine Garner*
*Janet Gee*
*Keri Gout*
*Carol Griffith*
*Gay Griffiths*
*Vicki Grover*
*Susan Gundersen*
*Helen Hall*
*Stephanie Hall*
*Pamela Hart*
*Corrine Hendricks*
*Priscilla Hendricks*
*Lana Hill*
*Mildred Hoke*
*Dorothy Huffman*
*Jane Ikeda*
*Sharon Jackson*
*Daila Jaussi*
*Lynnea Oldham*
*Marlene Owens*
*Evva Dean Parker*
*Mae Parker*
*Wanda Perrenoud*
*Julee Peterson*
*Vera Mae Raybould*
*Karen Reno*
*Nina Ricks*
*Vaudys Rigby*
*Linda Riddle*
*Laurel Robison*
*Arva Robison*
*Geneal Robison*
*Jan Robison*
*Nancy Robison*
*Valerie Robison*
*Ida Rock*

*Michelle Jensen*
*Ardella Johnson*
*Flora Belle Johnson*
*Lola Johnson*
*Shelly Johnson*
*Helen Jones*
*Linda Jones*
*Mary Jones*
*Nancy Jones*
*Phyllis Jones*
*Carma Kearl*
*Nedra Keppner*
*Shirley Ladle*
*Lorna Leatham*
*Lucille Leatham*
*Violet Lee*
*Marilyn Lords*
*Joyce Mackay*
*Larae Mackay*
*Diane Mayfield*
*Judy McBride*
*Julia McCulloch*
*Glenna McCulloch*
*LaRene McCulloch*
*Olive McMurtrey*
*Margaret Moore*
*Nina Morris*
*Phyllis Morris*
*Wendy Morris*
*Arlene Munns*
*Vera Murdoch*
*Debbie Neville*
*Elizabeth Neville*
*Theda Neville*
*Helen Oldham*
*Joyce Stewart*
*Muriel Stewart*
*Guinevere Taylor*
*Beulah Widdison*
*Dareta Widdison*
*Julia Widdison*
*Vicki Widdison*
*Vesta Withers*
*LoRee Womack*
*DeVonna Zollinger*

*Tammy Rogers*
*Elaine Saurey*
*Jean Saurey*
*Joyce Saurey*
*Marilyn Saurey*
*Joyce Schneiter*
*Lois Sessions*
*LaMae Siepert*
*Rozella Siepert*
*Eva Smith*
*Jenny Smith*

## *HARVEST OF TALENTS 1983*

*This years display of talented homemakers and dedicated craft enthusiasts products was greeted by a large crowd of eager buyers and hungry viewers. Articles of many kinds were on display for a short time before selling started. Everything from lovely, ruffled dresses to tiny refrigerator magnets were offered. Macrame, crochet, embroidery, and stuffed animals were just a few of items displayed on long tables. Many hours were spent by the Presidency and their committees to make this event enjoyable for all ages. A special table just for the children to buy from was a big success. The cooked food was also a big sell-out.*

*The quilts which the sisters had been working on for the past year were on display on the stage. Other special handcraft items were also on the stage. Ceramics, a rocking horse, and stuffed animals were on the stage too. The auction kept a large crowd in the recreation hall. The beautiful quilts and other items brought a substantial amount of money to help the ward budget.*

## *A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS EVENING*

*A special evening was enjoyed by many of the sisters in the ward in early December. Mini classes in ceramics, cooking, and snowman cookies or candy jars. A light refreshment was served when the ladies were nearing the end of their projects.*

*A highlight of the evening was the presentation of a commemorative quilt to outgoing Relief Society President Julee Peterson. Ladies in her ward board had worked many secret hours to finish the lovely gift to her. The new Relief Society President was Sister Carol Griffeth. In just a few short months Sister Griffeth became ill and another special sister was called to take her place. Sister Vaudys Rigby, Sister Phyllis Jones, Sister Joyce Stewart, and Sister Marietta Dennis formed the new Presidency.*

*Sister Lois Sessions recited a poem she had written especially for Sister Peterson. Christmas songs were sung by Sister Carma Ferguson, Sister Georgeann Roberts, and Sister Julie McCulloch. Sister Daila Jaussi was in charge of refreshments.*

*"THOSE GOOD OLD GOLDEN RULE DAYS" August 30, 1983*

*A party for all women and girls over six was held in honor of school starting and the many new clothing items to be bought or made. The welcome was given by Sister Joyce MacKay with Sister Joyce Saurey giving the opening prayer. "Love at Home" was sung by Sister Millie Dickerson and Nancy Robison. Decorations were under the direction of Sister Susan Gundersen. Luncheon foods were under Sister Daila Jaussi's direction. Sister Phyllis Jones was coordinator of the event.*

*A skit was presented showing how school was in the olden days. Narrators were Sister Vicki Grover and Sister Carma Ferguson. Participants were: Susan Gunderson, Nina Ricks, Shirley Ladle, Penny Dickerson, Phyllis Jones, Michelle Jensen, Lois Sessions, Vaudys Rigby, Joyce Schneiter, Laurel Robison, Evva Dean Parker, Joyce Stewart, Julee Peterson, and Carol Christensen.*

*Sheri Powell, representing Blocks's clothing store, narrated a fashion show as the models walked down from the stage and through the center of the Cultural Hall. Ladies helping were: LaMae Hillman, Marrissa Thueson, Shera Thueson, Judy Thueson, Diedre Thueson, and Julie Powell. A display table also showed make-up, perfumes, and lingerie available at the store.*

*"Kids Were Made for Fun" was sung by Jennifer Jones, Amy Grover, and Teresa Andrus, accompanied by Venese Bowen.*

*"Stephanies" fashions were modeled by Arva Robison, Lorilee Hall, Kimberly Hall, Susan Gunderson, Carol Griffith, Marsha Hall, Lisa Hall and Kathy Leatham. The narrator for the group was Karen Reno.*

*Pam Hart did the honors as narrator for "The Village Shop." Models for these lovely clothes were: Becky Parker, Theda Neville, Shawna Hendricks, Katie Baird, Dana Gallup, and Debbie Neville.*

*Brother Wesley Christensen was most helpful assisting the ladies on their descent from the stage. A lovely luncheon was served to a large group of ladies and young girls. This gave each mother an idea of what was available for her school age daughters.*

*Those in attendance were also treated by some of the young ladies of the ward to an aerobic dance. Those participating were Kathy Leatham, Debbie Jaussi, Gaynor Smith, and Becky Parker.*

*A high kicking dance was performed by Cathy Leatham, Jenny Smith, Emily Grover, and Nicole Ferguson.*

*Sister Julee Peterson thanked those in attendance and those who had helped in any way. Closing prayer was given by Sister Lorna Leatham.*

Bishop Gary Peterson

Carol Griffeth

# Carol Lynne Garner Griffeth

Relief Society President

November 1983 to January 1984

| | |
|---|---|
| Born: | November 30, 1938 |
| Mother: | Gladys Cora Cambell Garner |
| Father: | Charles LeRoy Garner |
| Married: | September 22, 1959<br>Logan, Utah Temple |
| Husband: | George Garald Griffeth<br>son of Lois Sylvia Daines and Melvin Pratt Griffeth |
| Children: | Alicia Siddoway (Duane K.)<br>Diane Snyder (Conway Green)<br>Russell Gary<br>Chad Garner<br>Matthew Melvin<br>Katie Carol Lynne<br>Jared Pratt<br>Dallin Charles |

Bishop Gary Peterson

Vaudys Rigby

# Vaudys Marion Johnson Rigby

Relief Society President

January 1984 to Februray 1986

| | |
|---|---|
| Born: | May 21, 1928<br>Grant, Idaho |
| Mother: | Rachel Edith Butler Johnson |
| Father: | Robert H. Johnson |
| Married: | April 18, 1951<br>Idaho Falls, Idaho Temple |
| Husband: | Harold Lucas Rigby<br>son of Harriet Lucas Rigby and Lester J. Rigby |
| Children: | Reta Ann Garbett (Richard Chandler)<br>Christine Peterson (Mark)<br>Linda Miller (Rex)<br>Larry<br>Bart |

Carol

# Birthday Party - March 1986

The Hibbard 2nd Ward Relief Society birthday dinner was held on Thursday, March 20th at 7:00 p.m. Because the last few years had been a more spiritual theme, we decided to have a lower key, less formal evening. A Hawaiian Luau was chosen.

The entire cultural hall was decorated with Hawaiian articles. Most were purchased from the college and others were borrowed. The thing that was most effective in setting the mood was the soft flood lighting. No fluorescent lights were on and the room was soft and romantic. You entered the cultural hall over a bridge and were greeted by 2 greeters placing Hawaiian Luis around each persons neck.

Our entertainment for the evening was by a group known as "The third Generation." They sang country and Hawaiian songs. They were really enjoyable and the audience was receptive. A young group of cloggers preceded this group.

Our menu followed the Hawaiian theme with sweet and sour pork over rice. It was delicious.

Bishop Gary Peterson

Maxine Garner

# Maxine Call Garner

Relief Society President

February 9, 1986 to March 27, 1988

| | |
|---|---|
| Born: | February 3, 1928<br>Delco, Idaho |
| Mother: | Lidia McMurray |
| Father: | Aaron Call |
| Married: | September 6, 1946<br>Idaho Falls, Idaho Temple |
| Husband: | Leland J. Garner<br>son of Ethel Bowen Garner and William C. Garner |
| Children: | David L.<br>Marshall W.<br>Ellen Goodman (Randy Kevin)<br>ReNae Ferguson (Mike)<br>Robert C.<br>Richard C. |

May 20, 1986

RELIEF SOCIETY VISITING TEACHERS

CONFERENCE

PRELUDE: Nancy Robison

OPENING PRAYER: Helen Oldham

WELCOME: Sister Garnee

SONG: "Love one Another", Sextette - Nola, Susan, Maurie, Julie, Nancy, Diane
Acc. - SharylAnn

OPENING REMARKS: Bishop Peterson

SCRIPTURE READING: 'Forgiveness'

REMARKS: Theda Neville

SCRIPTURE: 'Service'

REMARKS: Mae Parker

Scripture: 'Compassion'

REMARKS: Vicki Grover

CLOSING REMARKS: Vicki Grover

CLOSING REMARKS: Sister Nina Ricks

SONG: "Love One Another", Sextette

DISTRIBUTION OF "Beatitudes of a Visiting Teacher", Sister McBride
Music Played by Sister Huffman

CLOSING PRAYER: Helen Hall

REFRESHMENTS: District Leaders, Sister Doreta Widdison in charge.
Janette B., Ardella J., Muriel S., Helen C., Mae P.

Note: (Background music plays as handouts and refreshments are given)

The Relief Society has recently been reorganized. The following ladies have been sustained to positions in the organization:

| | |
|---|---|
| Maxine Garner ---------- | President |
| Vesta Withers ---------- | Education Counselor |
| Arva Robison ---------- | Homemaking Counselor |
| Carol Christensen ---------- | Secretary |
| Phyllis Jones ---------- | Spiritual Living Leader |
| Joyce Saurey ---------- | Mother Education |
| Lucy Brock ---------- | Social Relations |
| Pam Hart ---------- | Home Management |
| Joyce Stewart ---------- | Quilting Chairman |
| Vaudys Rigby ---------- | Luncheon Chairman |
| Dianne Mayfield ---------- | Music Director |
| Nancy Robison ---------- | Organist |
| Julie Peterson ---------- | Compassionate Service |
| Lorilee Crittenden ---------- | Single Women |
| Mildred Dickerson ---------- | Liason |
| Jennifer Smith ---------- | Cultural Refinement |
| Nina Ricks ---------- | Visiting Teacher Leader |
| Lana Hill ---------- | Recreation Leader |
| Gloria Hipwell ---------- | Nursery Leader |
| Nola Gallup ---------- | Homemaking Leader |
| Elaine Saurey ---------- | Welfare Leader |
| Karen Reno ---------- | Leadership Trainer |
| Judy McBride & ---------- | Welcoming |
| Dorothy Huffman | & Fellowshipping |

HERITAGE HOMES
PRESENTED BY HIBBARD 2ND WARD
JUNE 19TH 1987

HENDRICKS 1910 (VACANT)*
NARRATOR: BLAINE HENDRICKS
HOUSE TALK: VICKIE POWELL, SCOTT HENDRICKS, TRAVIS POWELL, TRAVIS JENKINS, CORY POWELL, JOE HUSKINSON, TRAVIS TUCKETT, SUNDEE SCHEISS, BREANA SCHEISS, BRITTANY & KIMREY POWELL, MANDI, KARA & BROOKE MERRITT

HINCKLEY-JOHNSON 1902 (LELAND MORRIS)*
NARRATOR: PERRY JOHNSON

RIGBY 1913 (BART RIGBY)*
NARRATOR: LARUE HUNTER
HOUSE TALK: JANET & GORDON TIMOTHY FAMILY, HAROLD & VAUDYS RIGBY

PFOST 1910 (KEN MACKAY)
JOYCE MACKAY

OLDHAM 1918 (JAUN OLDHAM)*
NARRATOR: JUAN OLDHAM
HOUSE TALK: ANTHONY & JONATHON OLDHAM

CLEMENTS-JOHNSON 1919 (SCOTT HENDRICKS)*
NARRATOR: GUINEVERE TAYLOR

HUNT 1900 (VACANT)*
NARRATOR: GUINEVERE TAYLOR

EPPNER 1912 (HAL FERGUSON)*
NARRATOR: VICKI GROVER
HOUSE TALK: RICHARD FERGUSON & AIMEE ROBERTS

FISHER 1918 (ALFREDO CRUZ)*
NARRATOR: RACQUEL CRUZ

RICKS 1898 (NINA RICKS)*
NARRATOR: NINA RICKS
HOUSE TALK: CECIL, JARED, & NATHAN RICKS

NISHOKOWA-FISHER 1906 (VACANT-BEHIND PERRENOUD HOME)
NARRATOR: BETTY FISHER JENSEN

LEE 1909 (BURNSIDE)*
NARRATOR: FERN LEE STEVENS
HOUSE TALK: AMY & EMILY GROVER, DAVID & CHARLENE HETZEL

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# HOME

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS! *Pliny*

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HAPPINESS GROWS AT OUR OWN FIRESIDES, AND IS NOT TO BE PICKED IN STRANGERS' GARDENS. *Douglas Jerrold*

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*HE IS HAPPIEST, BE HE KING OR PEASANT, WHO FINDS HIS PEACE IN HIS HOME.*
*Johann Von Goethe*

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GOD GIVES ALL MEN ALL EARTH TO LOVE,
BUT SINCE MAN'S HEART IS SMALL,
ORDAINS FOR EACH ONE SPOT SHOULD PROVE
BELOVED OVER ALL. *Rudyard Kipling*

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TO BE HAPPY AT HOME IS THE ULTIMATE RESULT OF ALL AMBITION! *Samuel Johnson*

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'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home;
A charm from the sky seems to hallow us there,
Which, seek through the world, is ne'er met with elsewhere
Home, home sweet, sweet home!!!
There's no place like home, there's no place like home!
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OUT OF THE DREARINESS,
INTO THE CHEERINESS,
COME WE IN WEARINESS
HOME
*STEPHEN CHALMERS*

Closing Narration--Earl J. Lee

There were two more daughters born, Faye and Gwen and they all continued to live here--marrying and bringing grandchildren home. In the early 1960's after mother had passed away I was sold to Larry and Deanne Hendricks. They kept me about two years and I was again sold. This time to Jesse Ward. Jesse's daughter Treva and her husband Allen Burnside now live with me. They have three cute kids that play in the shade of my big trees and enjoy the beautiful yard that Allen has landscaped and fixed so nice.

Though times and people have changed, I'm pretty adaptable. I learned a great lesson from a good man that lived here long ago. I'll do what you want me to do--I'll be what you want me to be.

"Do You Ever Wish a House Could Talk"

If this house could talk, what would it say?

My beginning started with a young couple's dream--maybe perhaps on paper with only ruler and pen, or perhaps only an idea in mind.

A foundation--walls and beams, ceilings, roof and floors, and also some good solid doors, windows, of course, paint, stucco, brick and boards, all add to the decor. Next and last of all--the family--full of hopes and dreams. The first little infant with parents so young and proud--perhaps not too experienced, but willing to learn. More babies soon came along. The rooms and closets began to fill--"oh dear, where can we expand" was the next concern. Maybe a room or porch on the back, or maybe just one more bed.

At this house there was always plenty of work. Minding younger children, pulling weeds, bringing in firewood, washing dishes, woodwork, walls and floors, helping with the laundry, ironing, cooking, bringing in the eggs, and many other chores.

Everyone was needed at this house. We had to work before we could play--priorities were taught and time was valuable. We were thankful for sometime to play. Birthdays, anniversary's, vacations, weddings and such all took their turn. Missions and educations were all dreams we shared.

Soon our babies are grown and we wonder where the years have flown--can't be they are on there own.

Happy days, sickness, death, heartaches, and many prayers played their part--our hearts were bound, our roots run

Hunt-Raybould

I was one of the first two-story homes built in Hibbard. I am now called the old Raybould home and am located just southwest of Dell and Vera Mae Rayboulds new home. Ezekiel and Emily Lutz Jacobs traded 80 acres to Jared Rock, a stone mason, to build me in 1900. I stood tall and erect with my black rock, trimmed with white. I had a kitchen, a parlor, and one bedroom on the ground floor and three large bedrooms on the second floor. Eighty more acres were sold to buy materials and to furnish me.

The Jacobs family had hard times when they first came to Hibbard and were sure proud when they finally owned a big, nice home like me. They cleared the sagebrush and timbered (planted acres and acres of trees) the ground. Some of these trees still stand today from these early homesteaders.

In 1906, a railroad track was laid through my property and a large beet dump was built very near the house. In the fall the train would come down from Sugar City every 2 or 3 days to pick up sugar beets.

About this same time, the Jacobs sold me to John and Mary Elizabeth Hunt. They never lived with me because they had a home in Rexburg, but farmed the ground. For as long as John Hunt was alive, he took very good care of me. Different hired men took advantage of my spacious rooms to shelter their families while they worked for Mr. Hunt.

John Hunt died in 1918 of an influenza epidemic and Lizzie (as she was fondly called) took over the sheep business and farming. In 1933 Lizzie and John's only son-in-law, Raybould, moved in and farmed for about a year. In 1934, Alvin Lusk took over the running of the farm and his wife Minnie Mortimer and their four sons moved in. They stayed with me for about 15 years, bringing a lot of ruff'n'tumble play. That was a good time of my life.

The four years following their move I was left vacant. The townsfolk said I was haunted and I do suppose I looked a little eery--so tall and dark with weeds growing all around. The kids broke my windows and made jokes about the ghosts that lived in my attic.

In 1952 Dell Raybould and Lyle Bowen decided it was time I was taken care of. They did extensive repair work and Lyle and his wife moved in for about a year. After that Dell lived in me for about three years before he married Vera Mae. That time wasn't too bad, but I sure was glad when Vera Mae moved in and I started receiving the ole T.L.C. I'd known so long ago. While Dell and Vera Mae lived here they continued to remodel and improve my interior. Jeff, Valerie and Kathy were born during this time.

I stood solid at the time of the flood and Jeff and Vickie Raybould and Dave and Valerie Raybould Clark both lived in me since that time.

I am vacant now, but I don't mind. I'm sure I could survive the hustle and bustle of families these days. I've lived a good life. I've been used well and done my share of providing. As long as I stand I'm satisfied to simply be a landmark and a reminder of days gone by.

Ira Nathaniel Hinckley family homesteaded 160 acres in 1885. They lived in a one room log house while they built the brick house with six rooms and a meat curing cellar room.

The bricks were fired at the Sommer kiln and were laid by Lovenia's Grandfather Henry Rock and his son Jared. The walls are three bricks wide with copper sire between. It is easy to heat in winter and it stays really cool in summer. It was finished in 1902 and the family of nine children moved in.

Ira Jr. was married December 1902. The family had a party for him in the new house and presented the bride & groom with a "slop-bucket" filled with root beer and do-nuts.

Lovenia bought the house and farm (now 32 acres) from the Hinckley estate in 1943 and moved in with children Lenard, Vilda and Toots. Her sister Hazel and son Leland also lived in part of the house. Hazel died and Lovenia's children moved on. Lovenia and Leland lived in the old, brick house until she fell breaking her hip. There after, her health deteriorated and she was unable to move back to her "home" before her death.

Rashell

Fisher-Cruz
1987

I am the home Alfredo and Raquel Cruz live in now. Dr. Steven Christenson bought me in 1980 and started a large dairy on the property. I am proud to have been chosen for this business venture. It has added a lot of excitement and many new lives to an old house like me. I could have just as easily been forgotten down here at the end of the lane.

I was built in about 1919 by John Henry and Mary Anna Fisher. They had been living in an old log home they shared with their cow and horses, so it was wonderful to have a bran-spankin' new home like me. I was four small rooms with log walls 12 or 14 inches thick. The logs were chinked together and when I was new there was plaster put in the cracks to hold the wind out.

Only two years after I was built, Mary Anna died and two years after that John Henry also passed away. Their older boy, Joe and his wife, remained in the house and raised the Fisher children that were still at home and their own family. We had a big orchard and they sold fruit. Times were good. but lookin' to get better.

In about 1955, I was sold to Grant and Faye Bowen. They had four children named Bud, Linda, Julie, and Steve. My once air tight walls had by now lost their morter and the wind blew through me. My four room--"and a path"--was improved to six rooms and indoor plumbing. I got a new kitchen and Vawn Klingler offered to stucco my outside. Again I became a warm snug little home to raise another family in. The Bowens kept me for nearly twenty years before their family was raised and another moved in. This time the name was Michaels. They had two little boys that longed for a home in the country. Their dream had come true! Here I was and here they came--goats, sheep, chickens, geese, cows, baby calves, and pony's. This was real farm living for them. They made improvements inside and out, building a little shop and garage by my side. Mrs. Michaels was a school teacher and one year we had the whole Hibbard School come for a field trip. They climbed the trees and had a picnic on my lawn. I was proud to have my place be the center of so much attention.

Steve and Bobbie Christenson bought me about that time and since we've had the dairy here I have housed several families; Richard and Deon Evans, Jeff and Laurie Sommers, Lex and Clarene Bankhead, and now the Cruz family.

I'm sure people call me old--69 years--and I'm far from perfect, but I have had a good life. I have seen births and deaths, sickness, divorces, happiness, sadness, and many, many more things. Over the years I have experienced and learned a lot. Each family has had something to offer. Some of my families kept me spotless, others had a great time playing with the kids. Just as people are different, so are homes. And you know what they say--you're never too old to learn! This time I'm learning Espanol!

Betty Dawn

Nishikawa-Fisher

I am a home long ago forgotten. If it weren't for the nice home of Wanda and Gail Perrnoud in front of me no one would even know where to find me.

It has been many years since the sound of laughter has been heard within my walls. Like other homes in Hibbard I was never lived in after the flood.

I was built by Jimmy Nishikawa, a Japanese immigrant, in about 1906. Jimmy Nishikawa worked for Charles Saurey in the sugar beets doing all the hand work. The ground I was built on belonged to the Saurey's, but they gave Jimmy permission to build my small frame structure to live in for as long as he worked for them. I was only one room and not very fancy. Just some boards nailed together with heavy paper on the inside walls. I was so cold that in the winter Jimmy used two stoves in opposite corners of the room. When Jimmy moved away, the six acres I was built on was left to Roy Saurey, Charles son. Roy traded this property to Clarence Fisher, the son of John Henry Fisher. He lived alone for a few years and then invited his younger brother, La Voy Fisher and his wife Verla, to move in with him.

These were happy times for me, as six children were raised under my roof (Evvert, Donald, Eileen, Marie, Lily, and Betty Dawn). Many improvements came with the growing of the family, including electric lights and indoor plumbing. A sadness came within our walls in 1963 when La Voy passed away. Things were never quite the same after that. Verla continued to raise her children in Hibbard until she remarried and moved in about 1965. Marie Fisher Derricott and her husband, Vance, lived here for a while, then Steve and Karen Bowen bought me. They sold me to Clark and Florence Carrol in 1974. I was rented out for two years. One month before the flood, the Carrol's move 'lock-stock-and-barrel' from Seattle to my humble surroundings. They were barely settled when the raging waters from the Teton Dam tore through my 70 year old walls. This was an extremely hard time. For myself and for the Carrols. Not only did I lose my life--so to speak--but I lost all the precious belongings of the good people who had just moved in. Their son, Pete Carrol, took over the clean-up and tried to restore my damaged interior. It was then, in the examination of my damaged structure that the first original sticks placed there by Jimmy Nishikawa 70 years before were found. They were astonished to find that they truly were nothing more than 3 x 4 sticks. The clean-up was to no avail. It was too much--I was too old--and not much of a beginning at that. They kept me as a shop, but I was never lived in again. In fact, it could have been the only thing that kept the Carrols here for a couple of years after that.

As an old house I find it peculiar that anyone would have an interest in me. I'm not much good to anyone anymore--but there is one thing. I am the record--and maybe only record--of a poor Japanese boy. No one knew him much--no one cared about him much. But because I still stand-Jimmy Nishikawa's name was remembered her tonight.

Bishop Gary Peterson

Earlene Smith

# Earlene Arnold Smith

Relief Society President

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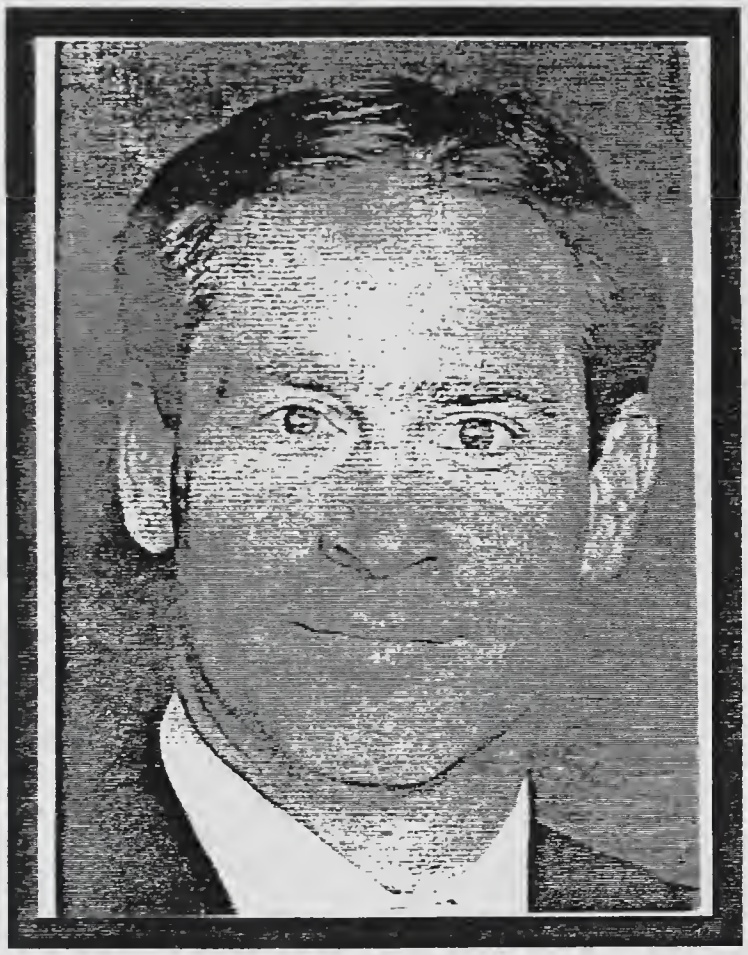
| Born: | April 7, 1945<br>Salina, Utah |
| Mother: | Beth Madsen |
| Father: | James Earl Arnold |
| Married: | July 27, 1967 |
| Husband: | Douglas J. Smith<br>son of June Schofield Smith and John Smith |
| Children: | Leazel<br>Ryan<br>Danielle<br>Joe |



Bishop Ric Page

Cheryl Calderwood

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Relief Society President

October 22, 1986 to Present

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| Born: | November 9, 1952<br>Tacoma, Washington |
| Mother: | Arlene Rogers Calderwood Lamont |
| Father: | Richard Bagley |
| Married: | July 21, 1972 |
| Husband: | Boyd (Buddy) Calderwood<br>son of Arlene Rogers Calderwood,<br>Lamont and Boyd Calderwood |
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*HOME ARTS AND PRODUCE BOOTH MADISON COUNTY FAIR*
*AUGUST 1981*

*Hibbard Second Ward Home Arts booth won many blue ribbons in their display. Handwork of all kinds were on display, crocheted items, sewing of clothing, quilts, woodwork, latch hook, rag rugs, crewel embroidery, macrame and craft ideas were on display.*

*The Produce Booth won Fist Place with a plentiful array of garden vegetables and fruits. Decorations were added to bring out the color of the produce.*

*Sister Carol Griffith and Sister Vicki Grover were in charge of the Home Arts and Produce Booths. A thank you is given to them for their hours of work and to the others who helped make this a good year for fair displays.*

*HIBBARD FIRST WARD*

*On October 21, 1990, a meeting was held in the stake center. The matter of business was to split the Hibbard 1st and 2nd wards and make a new 3rd ward.*

*Our Relief Society President was Cheryl Calderwood, who had been put in just before the division of the wards. Her 1st Counselor was Ruth Willmore, 2nd Counselor was Janene Marcum, and Secretary Jackie Terry.*

*March of 1991, for the R.S. birthday, a Hawaiian Luau was held for the sisters and husbands. Everyone had an enjoyable night.*

*On August 8, 1991, a Tri-Ward social was held for the sisters. A dutch oven chicken dinner was enjoyed by all and the sisters enjoyed visiting with old ward members and meeting new ones.*

*In December 1991, our Relief Society was asked to make 18 pairs of pajamas to be sent to a hospital in Bolivia. The response was great! Everyone who was asked gladly accepted the assignment and many more sisters would have gladly helped also.*

*On March 19, 1992, the Hibbard 1st and 3rd Wards combined to celebrate the 150th birthday of the R.S. There were many beautiful displays of the R.S. through the past 150 years. Alice Tuckett had a wonderful display of pictures of past bishops and R.S. presidents. She also gave a report on the many projects the R.S. has done over the years. Pictures of all who attended were taken and a wonderful meal was served. It was a great success!*

*On April 1992, Homemaking meeting was spent putting packets together for the Women's Shelter in Rexburg.*

*In May 1992, recipes from all 3 Hibbard Ward sisters were gathered to put in a cookbook for all to enjoy the good cooking of the sisters of the Hibbard area.*

*On August 13, 1992, a Tri-Ward dutch oven chicken dinner was served and the many sisters who attended enjoyed a nice evening of visiting and viewing pictures of past R.S. Presidents.*

*HIBBARD THIRD WARD*

*On August 8, 1991, A social was held for three Hibbard Wards. A dutch oven chicken dinner was served and visiting was enjoyed by all.*

*On October 1991, our R.S. sisters served meals to the lady missionaries. We enjoyed getting to know them. We did this again in February.*

*On December 1991, our R.S. was asked to make 15 pairs of pajamas. President Lynda Holley cut them all out and made them into kits. Several sisters helped sew them up, some doing three. We could have done many more because the response was so great. They were put with others done by Relief Societies in our region. They were sent to a hospital in Bolivia.*

*On March 19, 1992, Hibbard First and Third Wards combined to celebrate the 150th birthday of R.S. The cultural hall was beautifully decorated. The interest of the evening was the pictures of the past and present bishops and R.S. Presidents of all the Hibbard Wards. These were gathered and displayed by Alice Tuckett of the Hibbard First Ward. (I have a copy of the program which needs to go with this history). A picture was taken of all who attended the program. We had a total of 41 sisters in attendance from our ward.*

*On July 19, 1992, Mauri Barton was sustained as R.S. President, with Shirlene Withers as 1st Counselor and Nancy Parkinson as 2nd Counselor, and Connie Bourne is Secretary.*

*On August 13, 1992, a R.S. social was held for the three Hibbard wards with a dutch oven chicken dinner served. Our ward supplied the scones and cakes. About 80 ladies attended all together.*

*On October 21, 1990, a meeting was held in the stake center at 6 p.m. The matter of business was to split the Hibbard 1st and 2nd wards and make a new 3rd ward. Our first R.S. President is Lynda Holley, 1st Counselor JuLee Peterson; 2nd Counselor, Phyllis Jones; Secretary Brenda Schiess. In July 1991 Brenda Schiess was released and Shirlene Withers was sustained as Secretary.*

Bishop Anthony Turley

Millie Andrus

# Mildred Hart Andrus

Relief Society President

October 21, 1990 to Present

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|---|---|
| Born: | December 31, 1944<br>Rexburg, Idaho |
| Mother: | Julina Smith Hart |
| Father: | Elden Charles Hart |
| Married: | May 29, 1967<br>Salt Lake City, Utah |
| Husband: | G. Rich Andrus<br>son of Melba Phyllis Brown Andrus and Samuel Reed Andrus |
| Children: | Reed Elden<br>Cristine<br>Teresa<br>LaDawn<br>Bryce Robert<br>Richard Hyrum<br>Jeffery Alyn<br>Jason Milo |

Bishop Douglas J. Smith

Lynda Holley

# Lynda Holley

Relief Society Presidency

October 1990 to July 19, 1992

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| Born: | April 9, 1942<br>Burton, Idaho |
| Mother: | Loretta |
| Father: | Grant Jensen |
| Married: | December 7, 1960 to Meredith Grant Bowen. He died December 16, 1964<br><br>April 18, 1970 to Gordon Lutz Holley son of Francis and Phobe Holley |
| Children: | Todd Meredith Bowen<br>Steve K. Holley<br>Jody Lynn Hansen (Paul)<br>Linda Stearns (Rodney) |

Bishop Douglas Smith

Maurie Barton

# Maurie Briggs Barton

Relief Society President
July 19, 1992

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| Born: | October 11, 1952 |
| Mother: | Beth Mason Briggs Cutler |
| Father: | Glen Blackford Briggs |
| Married: | December 27, 1971 |
| Husband: | Breck Hal Barton |
| Children: | Jared Breck<br>Nathan Hal<br>Brian Clinton<br>Keith Glen<br>Vickie Marie |

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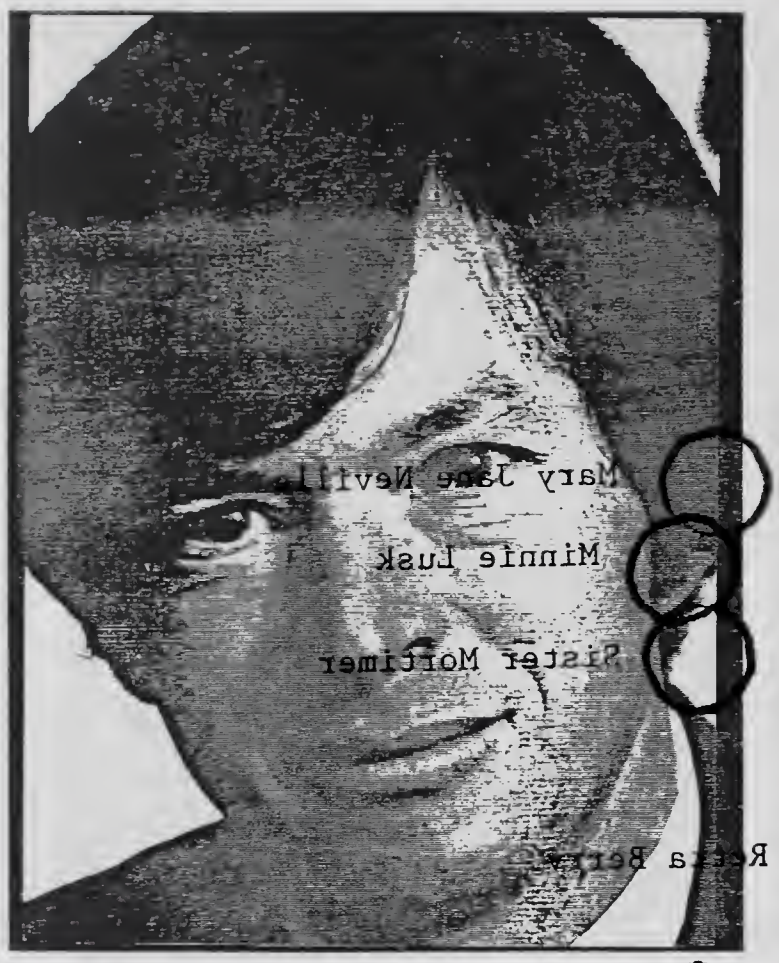

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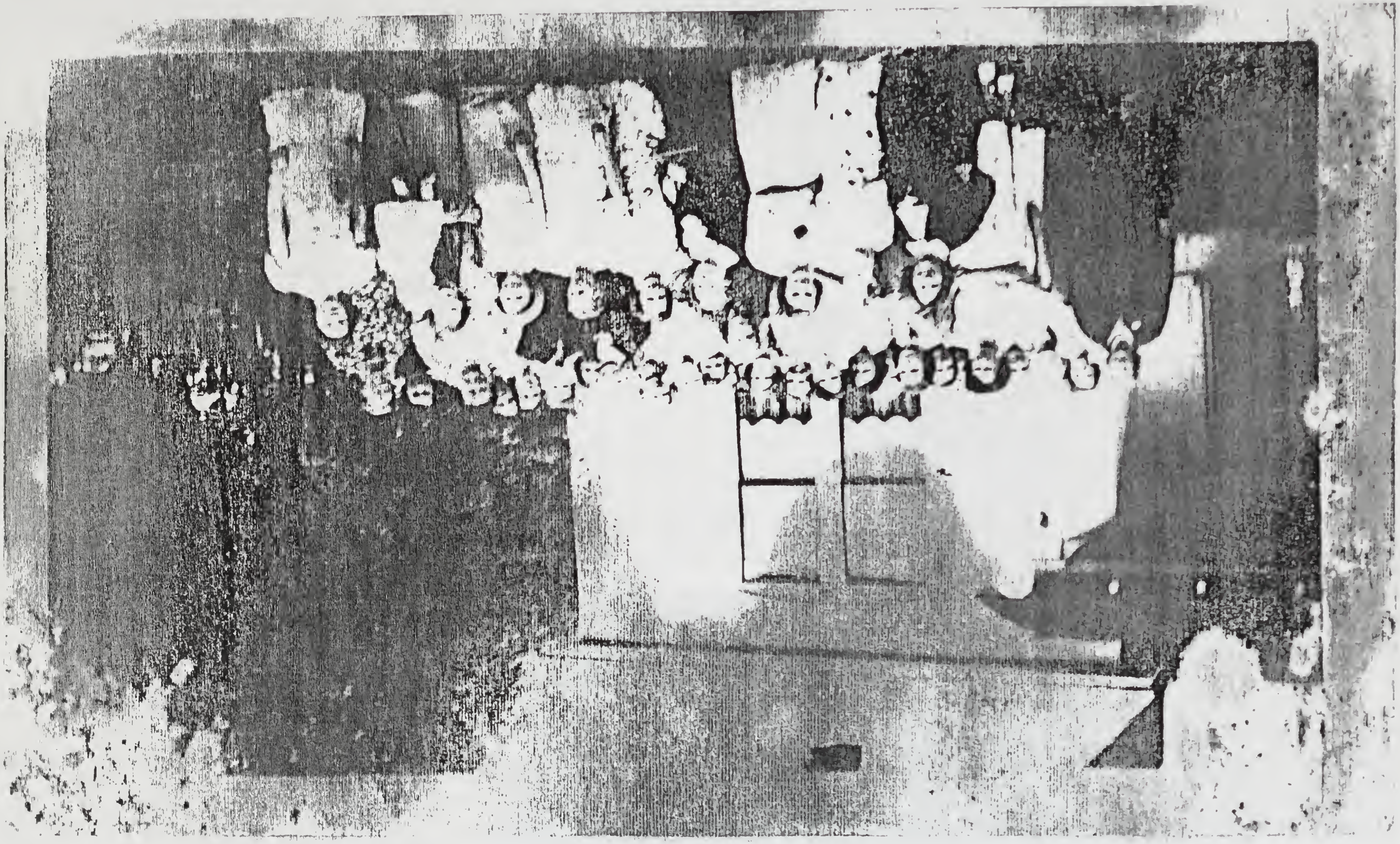
Hibbard Ward Relief Society

BACK ROW- Ella Rock, Beatrice Hansen, Mary Morris, Jerushia Preece, Christina Pfost, Mattie Dingley, Violet Clements, Hazel Morris, Sophia Saurey, Lucy Morris, Mae Hendricks, Blanche Hendricks, Grandma Mendenhall, Reltas Berry's mother

SECOND ROW- Margaret Ricks, Myrtle Sellers, Ella Keppner, Vera Parker, Retta Berry

FRONT ROW- Darla Keppner, Ruth Saurey, Geneal Robison, Ann Ricks, Ida Fisher, Ethel Bird



**North Rexburg Stake (Idaho), Hibbard Ward Relief Society Presents**
**"A Call to Benevolence" at a Sacrament Meeting**
March 22, 1968

FRONT ROW- (left to right) Flora Bele Johnson, Second Counselor, Hibbard Ward Relief Society; Corrine Hendricks, First Counselor; Guinevere Taylor, President; Harriet Rigby, spiritual living class leader; Karen Reno, Narrator; Marcene Sommer; Marie Sommer; Evelyn Cheney; Arva Robison

BACK ROW- Vera Orr, Choirster; Venese Bowen, stake organist; Elizabeth Neville; ellen Willmore; Nina Ricks, stake choirster; Helen Oldham, visiting teacher message leader; Ruth Willmore; Nina Morris; Jylene Josephson, soloist; Theda Neville; Emmili Sommer; Alice Tuckett; Lorna Leatham; Thelma Clements

Mary R. Rydalch, President, North Rexburg Stake Relief Society, reports: "This program, commemorating the 126th anniversary of the Relief Society, was one of the out-standing events in our stake this year. We are proud of this ward and the work that went into this presentation."

THE CALL TO
BENEVOLENCE

TOP ROW- Japanese, Barbara Ronnencamp, Leah Widdison, Ester Jensen, Marie Ronnencamp, Mary White (teacher), Katie Hendricks, George Parker, Vernon Parker, Otto Jensen, Orville Jensen

SECOND ROW- (start just below George Parker) Susie Jacobs, Olive Rigby, Leo Jacobs (teacher), Mattie Clark, Violet McKenna, Mable Lee, Jennie Knapp, Kattie Ronnencamp

THIRD ROW- Mary Rowberry, Hattie Hendricks, Gladys Clements, Amanda Jensen, Harriet Rowberry, Bessie Clark, Ada Bean, Henry Keppner, Neva Shirley, Bill Clay, George Ronnencamp, Elsie Bean, Evelyn Ayling, Evelyn Evans, Jenevive Parker, Arson Jensen

FORTH ROW- Ester Knapp, Leatha Ayling, Laura Rowberry, Beatrice McCulloch, Viola Rigby, Besie Clark, Myrtle Bean, William Lutz, Henry Clay, Charles Pettil, Sam McKenna, Richard McCulloch, Emerson Ricks, Milvin Parker

FIFTH ROW- Harold Evans, Alphonso Jensen, Alvin Keppner, Elmer Hendricks, Antone Jones, Ralph Rowberry, Letha Ayling, Earl McKenna, Alvin Rigby, Joe Clay, Dewey Parker, Hughey Parker, Ervin Widdison, Henry Clay, Earl Berry, Edward Rowberry

FRONT ROW- Hattie Rigby, J'lene Joshepson, Maureen Clements, Venice Bavan, Doretta Widdison, Mary Lee Sellers, Vaudis Rigby

SECOND ROW- Bertie Davis, Ellen Willmore, Jean Sellers, Sharon Widdison, Arva Robison, Gwenivere Taylor, Rula Hendricks, Ethel Rock, Theda Neville, Lizzy Neville, Retta Berry, Arema Rigby director, Nina Ricks accompanist

BACK ROW- Verla Fisher, Alice Tuckett, Laverne Johnson, Blanche Hendricks, Enid Hunter, Macil Thomson, Marie Sommer, Florabelle Johnson, Ethelynne Rock

BACK ROW- Mae Parker (with hat), unknown, unknown, Florabell Johnson, Sister Pfost, Laveria Johnson, Artense Johnson (with baby), Minnie Lusk, Edith Simmions

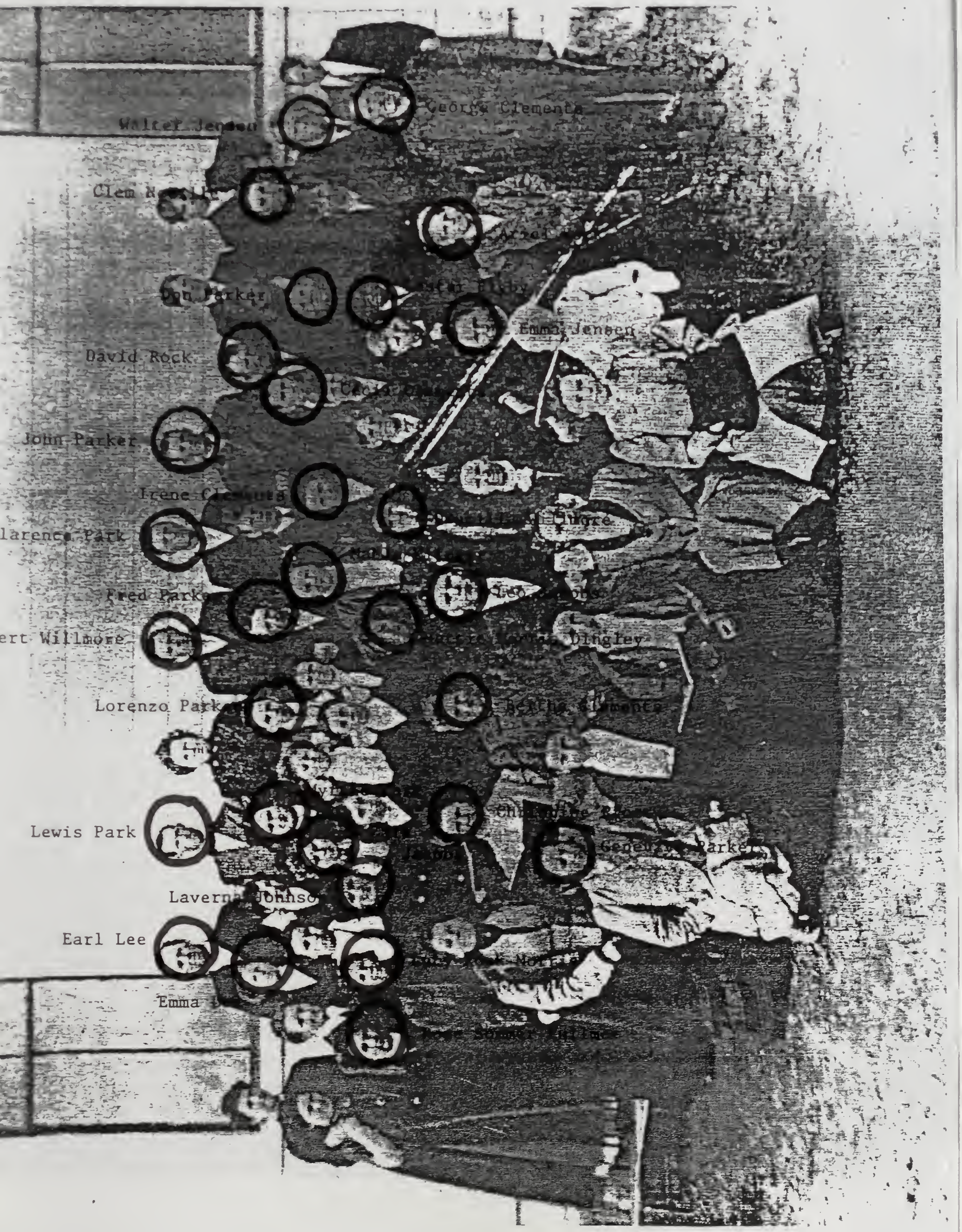
SECOND ROW- Sister Rock, Ella Rock, Stake Leader, Arema Rigby (holding Lorna), Hattie Rigby, unknown, unknown, Fern Jones, Alice Tuckett, Emma Withers, Fern Tuckett

FRONT ROW- Sister Stowell, Stake Leader, Mary Morris, Josephine Hendricks, Vera Parker, Sophie Saurey, first child unknown, Leann Rigby, Mary Jean Rigby

September 1943

FRONT ROW- Viola Willmore, Florabelle Johnson, Sophia Saurey, Ardella Johnson, Genevieve Saurey, Pearl Deann (baby), Agnes Withers (Carl on her lap) Gwili Saurey (little girl), Vivian Atkinson (Gay on her lap), Sharm Park (little girl), Berniece McKenna, Vera Parker

BACK ROW- Sister Lee, Emma Williams, Minnie Luskm Leah Sommer, (behind) Fern Tuckett holding Roy Tuckett, Ethel Sommer, (in front of Ethel) Sister Rock, (behind) Mary Morris, (front) Mae Hendricks, (behind) Mae Murtle Parker, (front) Sister Ricks behind her Hazel Morris in front Josephine Hendricks, (behind) Lola Saurey, Mary Saurey, Beatrice Hansen, Sister Neville, Evelyn Tuckett (behind) Sister Mendenhall (front) Sister Mortimer, Alice Tuckett, Sister Riplinger, Retta Berry, Claire Preece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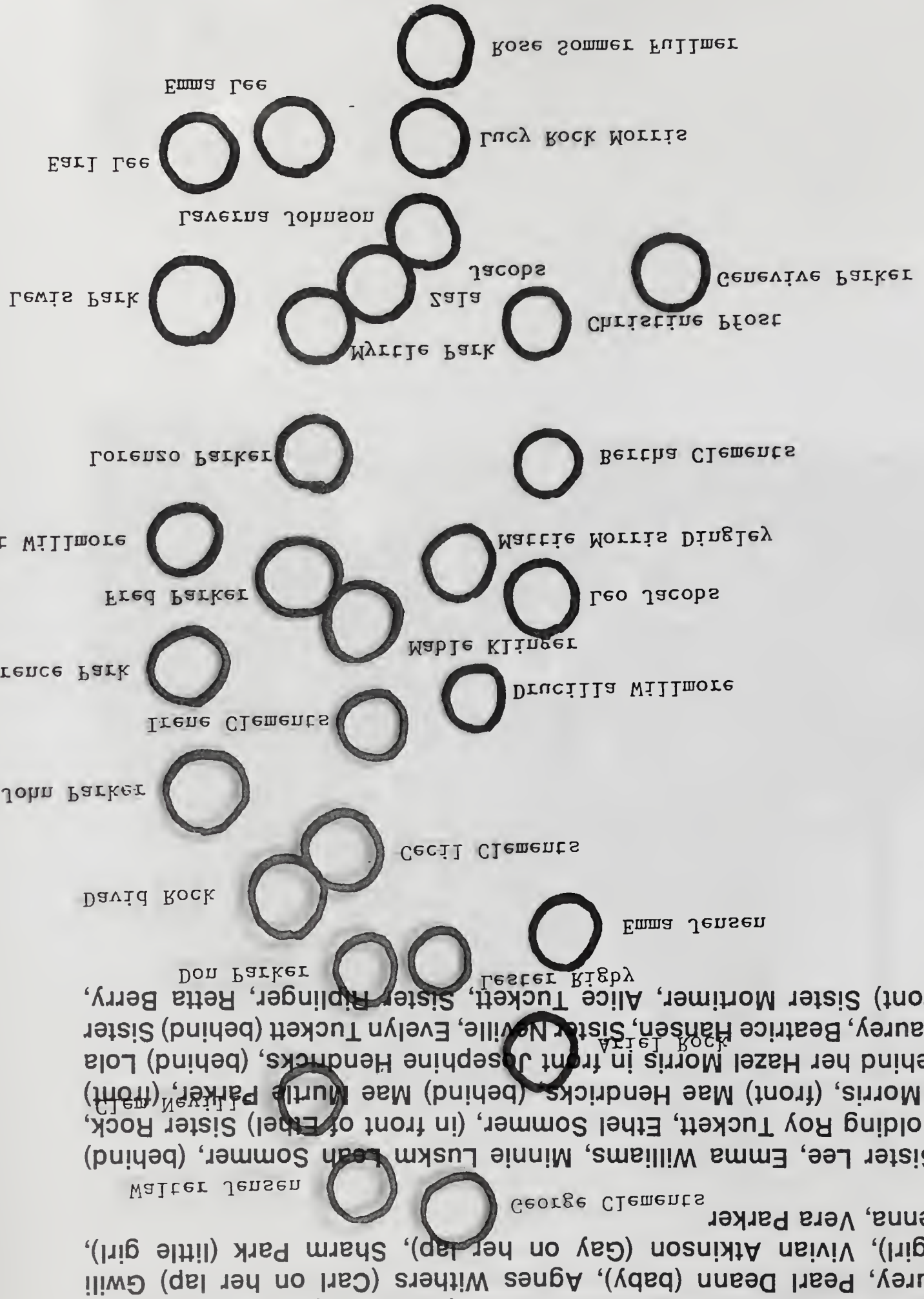


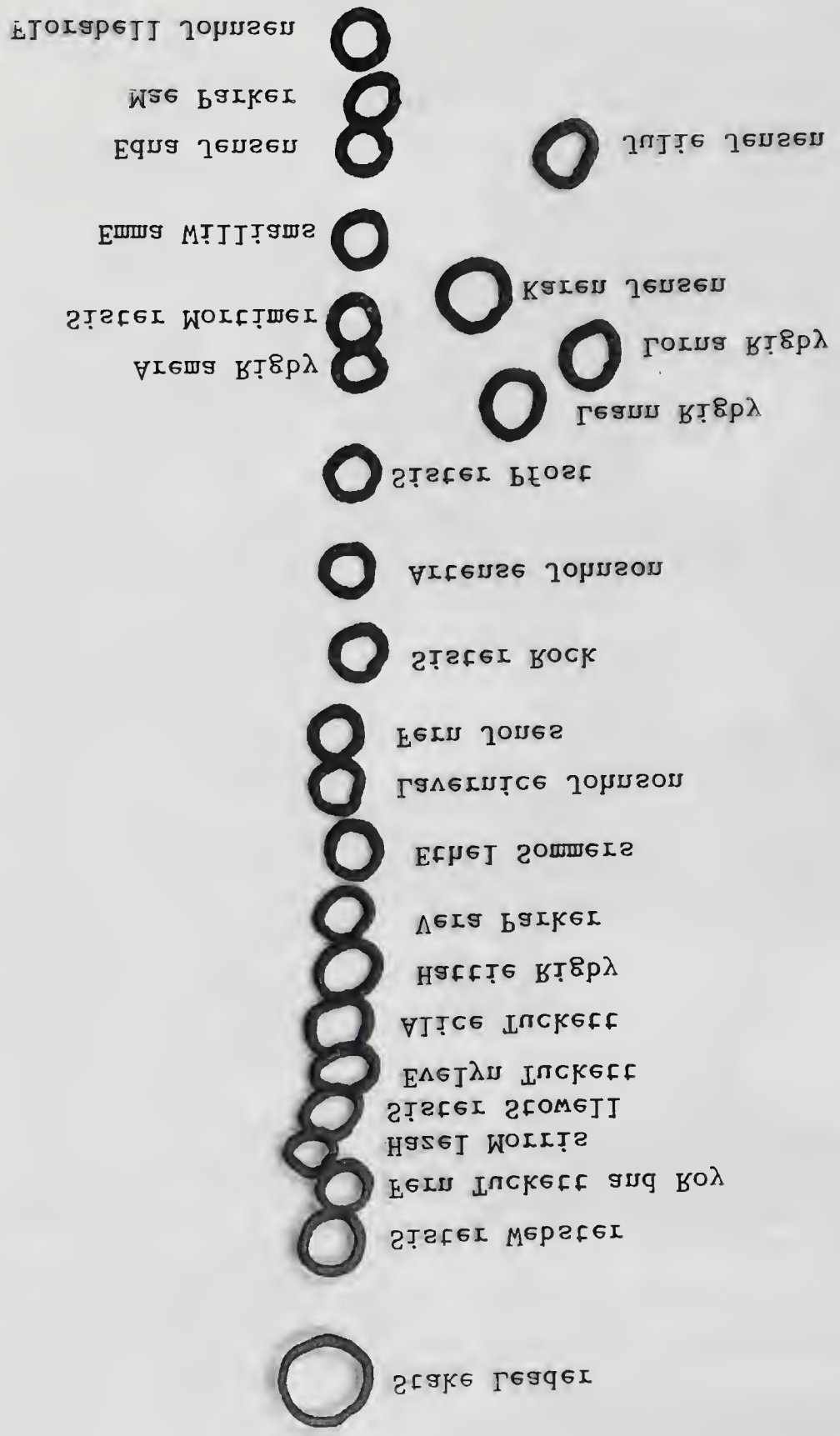

FRONT ROW- viola Willmore, Florabelle Johnson, Sophia Saurey, Ardella Johnson, Genevieve Saurey, Pearl Deann (baby), Agnes Withers (Carl on her lap) Gwili Saurey (little girl), Vivian Atkinson (Gay on her lap), Sharm Park (little girl), Berniece McKenna, Vera Parker

BACK ROW- Sister Lee, Emma Williams, Minnie Luskm Leah Sommer, (behind) Fern Tuckett holding Roy Tuckett, Ethel Sommer, (in front of Ethel) Sister Rock, (behind) Mary Morris, (front) Mae Hendricks, (behind) Mae Myrtle Parker, (front) Sister Ricks behind her Hazel Morris in front Josephine Hendricks, (behind) Lola Saurey, Mary Saurey, Beatrice Hansen, Sister Neville, Evelyn Tuckett (behind) Sister Mendenhall (front) Sister Mortimer, Alice Tuckett, Sister Rippinger, Retta Berry, Claire Preece

BACK ROW- Ruth Clements, Elna Clements, unknown, Arthur Berry, Retta Berry, Elic Emanul Slim Hansen, Beatrice Hansen, Lucille Keppner, unknown, Myrtle Hinkley

FRONT ROW- Russell Hinkley, unknown, unknown, Hazel McCulloch, unknown, Elsie Larsen, Mattie Dingley

Arema Rigby
Sister Mortimer
Emma Williams
Edna Jensen
Mae Parker
Florabell Johnsen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Sister Lee
Hazel Morris
Evelyn Luckett
Alice Luckett
Hattie Kirby
Vera Parker
Ethel Sommers
Lawrence Johnson
Ern Jones
Sister Rock
Ern Luckett and Roy
Sister Wepster
Drake Leader

FIRST ROW- (top) Kathy Donahoo, Denise Flamm, Janene Marcum, Shirlene Wren, Collette Clark, Peggy Attebury, Linda Baxter, Julie Saurey

SECOND ROW- Judy Willmore, Sozel Mumm, Jackie Terry, Jackie Whitmore

THIRD ROW- Amber Liggett, Cheryl Calderwood, Dana Penrod, Jenifer Rinderknecht, Sharon Tuckett, ReNee Powell, Ruth Ann Petramalo, Marla Ricks, Ruth Sparks, Suzanne Wren

FORTH ROW- Bonnie Buttars, Carolyb Rowley, Rebecca Page, Bertie Davis, Ruth Willmore, Jackie Ivie, Alice Tuckett

Hibbard 1st Ward
Relief Society
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FRONT ROW- (left to right) Treva Burnside, Tammy Ferney, Paula Wilde, LaRae McKay, Suzanne Wilmore, Denise Rigby, Michelle Rigby, Cydnie Rigby, Loralee Crittenden, Helen Hall, Lynette Hastings, Corine Hendricks, Sherrie Rigby, Pricillia Hendricks, Evva Deen Parker, Millie Andrus

SECOND ROW- Nicolee Loveland, Minnette Shirley, Susan Gunderson, Terri Beckley, Elaine Saurey, Patricia Saurey, Alice Rigby, Jossine Saurey, Nina Ricks, Mildred Hoke, Pearl Loveland, Emmeli Sommer, Venese Bowen, Diane Dirchi, Wendy Morris, Marilyn Saurey

THIRD ROW- Gwili Saurey, Susan Mae, Joyce Stewart, Katie Baird, Joyce McKay, Julee McCulloch, Nina Morris, Betty Oldham, Danielle Oldham, Vera Mae Raybould, Bullah Widdison, Carol Christensen, Velma Rock, Vicki Widdison, Sloria Widdison, Sheila Clawson, Pam Hart, Marilyn Sommer, Susan Bryan, Brenda Kauer, Treva Turley

Hibbard 2nd Ward
Relief Society
Taken August 1992

The pleasure of your company
is requested at a special evening
to celebrate the 150th Birthday of the
Relief Society Organization.

Thurs. March 19, 1992
7:00 p.m.
Hibbard Church

Dinner will be served.

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1842 Sesquicentennial 1992

Celebrating 150 Years

Charity Never Faileth

Build Personal Testimony
Bless the Individual Woman
Develop & Exercise Charity
Strengthen Families
Enjoy a Unified Sisterhood

Special Thanks to:
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BIRTHDAY CAKE: Loa Hansen
MUSIC CHAIRMAN: Sylvia Parkinson and Rebecca Page

A very special thanks to each of you for all of your support, help, and hard work in making this night a special evening to remember.

SKIT: DonDavid and ReNee Powell, Daila Jaussi, Julie Saurey, Gayle Morris, Theda Neville
SWEDEN: Shirley Blomquist
JAPAN: Mikako Ichnowatari, Sachiko Ishizuka
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KOREA: Suzanne Willmore
NEW ZEALAND: Dara Kae Ricks
ARGENTINA: Diedra Jaussi
NORWAY: Danielle Smith
UNITED STATES: Charlie Jaussi
SOUTH AFRICA: Virginia Mcintire
EUROPEAN: Deanna Myers

Ward group pictures will be taken immediately after the program in the cultural hall.

WELCOME: Lynda Holley

OPENING SONG: 310 "A Key Was Turned in Latter Days"
Lead by: Pam Rash Acc. Dara Kae Ricks

INVOCATION: Bishop Ric Page

SONG: "Behold Thy Handmaiden" Virginia Porter and Rebecca Page acc. Linda Baxter

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKERS: Cheryl Calderwood

SPEAKER: Lorna Leatham - Growing up in Relief Society

SONG: "Daughter of God" Dara Kae and Becca Ricks acc. Sindy Jensen

SPEAKER: Alice Tuckett - Activation Through Relief Societ

SONG: "May My Life Reflect Thy Will" Lorna Leatham, Sylvia Parkinson, acc. Sindy Jensen

SPEAKER: Denise Flamm - Relief Society in My Life Today

SONG: "Walk Tall, You're a Daughter of God" - Lorna Leatham, Sylvia Parkinson, acc. Sindy Jensen

BENEDICTION: Bishop Douglas Smith